The Antioch News

VOL. XLVIII — *First in Service to Readers* — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935 — *First in Results to Advertisers* — NUMBER 47

VILLAGE TRUSTEES SEE OPPORTUNITY IN FEDERAL GRANT

Discuss Community Hall-Park Project; Old Ordinance Bans Mart

Declaring that Antioch now has an opportunity that may never come again Mayor George B. Bartlett explained to the Village trustees Tuesday night the details of the Federal government's invitation to participate in the PWA work relief fund for the construction of a Community Hall and public park project here.

The mayor pointed out that the Federal government will donate 45 percent of the project's cost and supply the remaining 55 percent to Antioch as a loan to be repaid at the low interest rate of 4 percent.

Trustee Laurel D. Powles after thoroughly studying the Federal offer declared in answer to any so-called "conscientious objectors" to the project, that the method of payment suggested by the government would be a "painless operation" and Antioch would be able to boast of a greatly needed Community hall and public park.

As immediate action is necessary to obtain such a grant, Mayor Bartlett will call a special meeting this month to discuss the project thoroughly.

Open Markets Banned.

During the business session a misplaced and forgotten ordinance, passed 18 years ago under the administration of Village President W. S. Rinear, was presented declaring illegal open markets such as that recently opened by John Morley, Jr., on Main st. The trustees likewise quoted from a similar ordinance passed five years ago banning such marts.

The later ordinance, however, was designed with the idea of eliminating the construction of cheap structures because they will provide a fire hazard within the business daitrict. Both ordinances ban the vending of merchandise on the village streets. Morley closed his open mart Tuesday.

Because of the difficulties arising from mispaced public documents of village business which was brought out so forcibly by the "open market and street vending" case, the trustees are considering the purchase of a fire-proof filing cabinet to serve as the village archives. The cabinet will be the regular place to keep all public documents. A representative of a cabinet company was present at the meeting.

Discuss Frost-Proof Meters.

Possibility of the installation of frost-proof water meters was dscussed with a representative of Pilgrim Meter company who explained that the modern device could be purchased at a rate of $2 less than those now in use. The frost-proof feature, it is said, will elminiate all chances of water meters being destroyed by severe winter weather.

The trustees voted permission to the Antioch American Legion post to hold a town carnival the second week of next month on Aug. 9 and 10. The group likewise passed the appropriation ordinance to finish the business of the session.

Champions of Illinois



When the National judging championships are decided at Kansas City in October, John Turnock, Coach C. L. Kutil, and Raymond Hills (above) will represent the State of Illinois. The Antioch Township high school boys recently won the state championship in the poultry judging division from 201 state high schools that competed at the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois. Coach Kutil is shown holding the trophy, emblematic of the highest award presented at the Illinois contests.

LAST OF PIONEER FAMILY SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Alice Haynes Dies Saturday at Home of Her Grand Niece

Mrs. Alice Haynes lifelong resident of Antioch and last member of the James Ingalls family, pioneer of Antioch, passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her grand-niece, Mrs. Albert Norman, on Chestnut avenue. Mrs. Haynes had passed her 84th birthday. She had been in ill health for several months.

She was born Sept. 21, 1850, and had resided in this community all her life. She was married to Luculen M. Haynes Aug. 3, 1892. He died Feb. 17, 1892.

Mrs. Haynes was a charter member of the Antioch Rebekah lodge, and was also a member of the Royal Neighbors and Eastern Star lodge.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Strang funeral home conducted by Rev. S. E. Pollock assited by the local Eastern Star lodge, of which the deceased had been a member for 31 years. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Her nearest surviving relatives are her niece, Mrs. Bertha Stanton, and grand-niece, Mrs. Norman with whom she had made her home for the last two months.

Antioch Precinct One Heads County Ballot for Supreme Justice

Antioch precinct one, despite its smaller registration than other voting districts, more than doubled the number of votes tallied in any other precincts in Lake county Monday when Circuit Judge Francis S. Wilson, Democrat, was elevated to the state supreme court as representative of the Seventh judicial district comprising Lake, DuPage, Kankakee, Will, and Cook counties. There was no Republican candidate on the ballot.

Tallies for precinct one, of which Einar Sorenson of Channel Lake is Democratic committeeman, revealed that 80 voters cast their ballot. About 2 per cent of all voters in the county went to the polls to record only 1,200 ballots. The light vote is attributed to the fact that Judge Wilson had no opposition. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frederick R. DeYoung, former Republican judge.

FIREMEN ADD NEW EQUIPMENT

The Antioch Fire Department, in order to increase efficiency in first aid work has added another piece of needed equipment in the purchase of a tanic acid spray machine, the latest first aid remedy to apply in cases of burns.

ILLINOIS REDUCES AUTOMOBILE LEVY ON LICENSE PLATES

State Motorists to Save $1,700,000 Next Year; Revise Traffic Code

Costs of Illinois state automobile license plates for 1936 will be at least $1.50 less if the bill reducing the levy is signed by Gov. Henry Horner. Both houses of the general assembly passed the bill and Governor Horner indicated that he will sign the measure.

The bill brings about a reduction for motorists throughout the state totalling $1,700,000. Plates that cost $8 under the present rate will cost $6.50; the $12 rate will drop to $10.50. For larger cars, $20 plates are cut to $17 and $25 to $22.

First Reduction on Levy.

The measure was presented in the general assembly by Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat, and was supported by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago. This represents the first reduction in state automobile license taxes since the registration fee was established by ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden's administration in 1917.

The passage of revisions in the Illinois traffic code which also awaits the governor's signature or veto, lists some important regulations for motorists. Some of them are:

Repeals Speed Limit

The 45 mile an hour prima facie speed limit is repealed.

To drive slowly as to impede a reasonable movement of traffic is described as a misdemeanor.

Engine mufflers must be adequate and in constant operation.

The highway department is authorized to enforce compulsory mechanical inspection of all vehicles.

Brakes must conform to standards of performance.

State, city and park district officials can permit a right turn after a preliminary stop for a red light when and if they see fit.

Passing overtaken vehicles on the right is legalized for use on broad pavements in incorporated areas.

The new code was drafted by the state highway department; but after passing in the senate, it was amended in the house to include the 45 mile an hour repealer and the authorization for a right turn on the red light where traffic engineers approve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hilberg at Cross Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Mrs. Thornton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norman and attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Haynes.

CHICAGO-ANTIOCH BUSES COMMENCE SUMMER SCHEDULE

Two Daily Runs for Lakes Region Resumed; Extra Week-end Service

Motor coach operation between Chicago, Lake Villa, Loon Lake, Antioch and Channel Lake was resumed Saturday after being discontinued for two years, it is announced by the Metropolitan Motor Coach company of Oak Park, Ill.

The time schedule which is effective until Sept. 2, calls for two round trips daily with an extra northbound coach on Saturdays from the Union Bus Terminal in Chicago at 1:30 p. m. Ordinarily the coaches used on the extra trip will be left at Antioch overnight for an extra southbound trip Sunday from Channel Lake at 6:00 p. m.

The Lakes region depots are located as follows: Channel Lake (Cox's Store); Antioch (Hennings' Confectionery Store); Loon Lake (Cermak's Store); Lake Villa (Hooper's Drug Store); and the intersection of Milwaukee and Grand avenues at Lake Villa.

The daily bus bound south leaves Channel Lake at 9:00 p. m., with another daily, except Sundays and holidays, bus at 12:01 p. m. All busses arrive and leave from the Antioch depot five minutes later.

Daily northbound buses leave Chicago at 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., the company's announcement reveals.

Technicality Rules Lose on McMillen's Unblemished Record

After a record of 150 consecutive matches without a defeat, Jim McMillen, stalwart Antioch wrestling title challenger, lost his first bout in more than a year by a technicality last week when he met Roland (Call-me-Bob) Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma giant, in Western stadium.

They will go to it again as the feature of the Fourth of July show in the Rogers Park arena after the unsatisfactory ending left doubt among the spectators as to the proper winner.

McMillen was declared the loser when he failed to untangle his feet from the ropes before the allotted ten seconds, Referee Tony Hadjick said in awarding Kirchmeyer the decision. Some dispute arose from the count as it was always understood that a wrestler has 20 seconds to crawl back into the ring. However, McMillen's legs were caught with his body inside the ropes and the referee contended that a fallen gladiator must be in a standing position to defend himself within ten seconds if not outside the ropes.

The Oklahoman towers 6 feet 8 inches and, like McMillen, is an ex-gridder, specializing in the flying scissors tackle. Both use the tactics that helped them make names on the football field.

Over 190 Farmers Seek "Neat Award" From Milk Group

More than 190 farms have entered in the neat farm contest being conducted for the second year in the Chicago milk-shed by the Pure Milk association, organization officials announced yesterday. Illinois, with about 100 farms, leads in the number of entrants, followed by Wisconsin with more than 70 and about 15 from Indiana. The farms compete for the association's award of merit which goes to farm members rated 90 per cent or better for neatness of their farms.

Will Hold Chest Clinic July 10th

The Lake County Tuberculosis Association will hold the July chest clinic at the St. Therese Hospital on Wednesday, July 10, from 9-3 instead of July 17. All new patients should come in the morning. The office of the Association will be closed from July 15 to September 1. Miss Mary Kendall, Executive Secretary of the Association, will be in school at Peabody College during this six weeks.

Water Fight Team to Compete in Waukegan

The Antioch Fire Department's barrel water fight team will travel to Waukegan Thursday afternoon to compete in a contest with other teams for county honors. The contest will be staged at Weiss field on West Washington street at 5 p. m., and a prize will be awarded to the winning team by the Waukegan American Legion post.

Lakes Region Warns Rainmakers to Stop Waterworks Machine

The entire power and influence of every resident, businessman, merchant and guest of the Lakes region was directed toward Mr. Weather Man, Mr. Jupiter Pluvious, et al to seal up the rainmaking machinery for the Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh of July.

The Rain-in-the-Face gents were named head of the climate committee of the Lakes region with definite instructions to tag the July holiday period for fair skies adn light zephyrs.. It is understood that in defiance of whatever they do (and the meteorological gang predict unsettled and occasional showers) this year's holiday is expected to draw more city dwellers into the Lakes region than for several years past.

The Chicago Motor club's experts estimate that on the Fourth alone, more than 300,000 automobiles will find their way on highways in the Chicago metropolitan area. A late spring and rainy June thwarted earlier desires for visiting lakes and streams and wooded areas.

HOLD FUNERAL HERE FOR INGLESIDE MAN

John E. Lane, a Life Long Resident of Community, Dies Friday

Funeral services were held yesterday at 10:30 at St. Peter's church, Antioch, for John E. Lane, lifelong resident of Ingleside community where he was born in 1873. He died at his home Friday following a period of ill health. His condition was not regarded as serious until several days ago when complication developed which caused his death.

Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, McHenry.

Lane in his youth was the first teacher of the Big Hollow school, and he was a director of the Gavin school on Grand avenue. He was the owner of the Nite Owl dance pavilion near Fox Lake.

Surviving are the widow, Mary E., nee Hucker; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stanton, whose husband, Charles A. Stanton is a state police sergeant; another daughter, Bernice Lane; one son, Frank; a sister, Mary Stanton of Long Lake; and one grandson, Ralph. A brother, Felix O'Boyle, is dead.

STATE WORK FUND IS $267,000,000 FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Intend to Supply $1,143 for Each Person Put to Work in Country

With approximately $267,000,000 available as Illinois' share in the Federal administration's work relief fund, energetic communities throughout the state are rapidly filing their applications for public improvements.

Under present plans the government will spend $1,143 for every one of the 3,500,000 persons put to work in the United States. The Illinois division of the new works progress administration intends to provide employment for approximately 233,600 who are now on Federal Emergency Relief administration rolls.

By multiplying the amount to be spent per person by the number of persons to be employed gives the $267,000,000 figure. Since employables of the relief rolls of the state are about equally divided between the heavily populated Cook county and downstate counties, each section should receive about $133,500,000 of the fund.

Administrators of the drive to put men back to work in the state are working day and night under R. J. Dunham, PWA administrator for Illinois, and his assistants, Ralph Burke, Major A. J. Lord and Walter Roy in an effort to put the operating machinery in running order within two weeks.

Meanwhile quick-acting communities in the state, anxious to take advantage of government aid in improving their welfare are filing applications for projects that will assure community work.

Miss Betty Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. Niemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Brand of Chicago were visitors at the home of Mrs. D. A. Williams and also at the Schroeder cottage at Lake Catherine Sunday.

ANTIOCH NEARS CENTURY MARK

The Original Settlers Stake Claims to Found Town in December, 1836

Waukegan is celebrating its 100th birthday anniversary this week; which is a gentle reminder that Antioch will be 100 years old next year.

In December of 1836 the first permanent claims of government lands in the township were filed by the three original settlers with two of them building the first log cabin within the limits of the present town of Antioch in April of 1837.

Darius B. and Thomas Q. Gage were the pioneers who established the first Antioch residence, locating on the north side of Sequoit creek within the town limits. Thomas Warner, the third original claimant, erected the second home in the district in June of the same year, near Loon Lake.

Pioneers Overcome Hazards.

In reciting the founding of Antioch as part of the centennial history of Waukegan, the editorial stafff of the Waukegan News-Sun points out in that newspaper's special edition of the event that those three pioneers encountered many hazards in staking their claims. Quoting an early historian, it said:

"These persons (D. B. and Thomas Q. Gage, and Thomas Warner) had located themselves temporarily at Walker's bridge, on the DesPlaines river in Cook county. In December, 1836, they followed up the river on an Indian trail to Mill creek, from whence they proceeded westward to Loon Lake, where they made a claim and put up a log cabin, from whence after a few days, they proceeded on their return by way of the Maquonago trail, which was a trail diverging from the great Milwaukee trail at a point near the mouth of Indian creek, where formerly has been an Indian village, and running from thence northwesterly to an Indian village in Wisconsin, called Maquonago. Being late in December, the weather had become severely cold and boisterous. They found the trail much obstructed by fallen trees, and being unacquainted with the route, their progress was slow, in consequence of which they came near freezing to death, but finally succeeded in reaching the house of Willard Jones, at Jones' Point, about 13 miles from Loon Lake."

Other early settlers in the Antioch region were Henry Rector, William Fagher, Robert Stalker, E. F. Ingalls, Loami Piersons, E. S. Ingalls, H. P. Nelson, H. Nichols, Charles O. McClellen, F. F. Munson, Parnell Munson, Leland Cook, and Hiram Buttrick.

Name Was Troublesome.

The village of Antioch acquired considerable notoriety in its early years because of its numerous, and futile, attempts to adopt a name. Darius and Thomas Gage had originally selected the site for their houses on the banks of Sequoit creek because the location seemed ideal for a mill site. Just two years after their arrival a saw mill was accordingly built, by Hiram Buttrick (1839), and this with other inducements drew into the vicinity mechanics of various kinds.

The place soon took rank as a village, and then began the many attempts to find a name. Since it was situated near Bristol Precinct, that name was early suggested, but rejected. Then wags of the neighborhood in a spirit of ridicule suggested Scripture names such as Jericho or Joppa, because of the fact that so many of the early settlers belonged to the sect called Disciples, or Christians. Finally, during a general assembly of the church it was agreed to adopt the mischievous suggestion of the scoffers and adopt a Scripture name. Not Jericho, but Antioch, was selected—because Antioch was the place where the Disciples were first called Christians.

The first school classes in Antioch village were taught by Welcome Jilson, in a room above a local store, in the year 1843. Three years later the postoffice of Antioch was established, with Dr. Leroy D. Gage as postmaster. The names of Daniel Head, who settled in Antioch and opened a store there in 1843, and of John T. Clark, a lawyer who moved there in 1844, loom large in the history of that period.

Met in 1850.

The first town meeting held in the village of Antioch under township organization was called the first Tuesday of April, 1850, at the tavern of D. B. Gage. Dr. L. D. Gage was chosen moderator and Eli S. Derby his clerk. Town officers elected at the meeting were: Harrison P. Nelson, supervisor; Eli Gage, town clerk; Thomas Webb, assessor; John H. Elliott, collector; Charles Webb and Robert K. Colls, justices of the peace; Ira Webb, A. B. Paddock and E. C. Stephens, commissioners of highways; Robert Pollock, overseer of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Nick Baker, 82, Ex-Antioch Resident, To Be Buried Friday

Mrs. Nick Baker, 82, well-known among residents of Antioch where she formerly lived, died early Wednesday morning following a lingering illness at the home of Mrs. F. G. Cook, 1229 W. 96th st., Chicago. Interment and funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Baker at the family cemetery in Sigourney, Iowa, where her husband was buried eight years ago.

Stearns, Preganzer Get Big Dredging Contracts

James Stearns and Ray Preganzer were awarded dredging contracts in the region last week. Preganzer has moved his "sand-sucking" equipment to Lake Marie, off the shore of the California Ice House property, where the two contractors are engaged in removing small islands. Stearns likewise has the contract to "drag-line" the surface of Beah Hill peat pit on each side of the Route 173 gap which was surfaced with concrete last fall.

Faulty Wiring Starts Flames at Anderson's

Faulty electric connections in a living-room floor lamp started fire in the home of Charles Anderson on Victoria street, at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. Although several furnishings were destroyed in the room, the flames were extinguished before the Antioch Fire department arrived at the scene.

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TOO MUCH POLITICS HURTS EVERYBODY

One of the worst phases of restrictive, tax-creating, destructive legislation is its effect on the agencies to which the public looks to safeguard its savings and investiments—life insurance companies, banks and trust companies.

Institutions of this kind, for example, are heavy investors in the securities of our basic industries—utilities, railroads, and grade-A industrial concerns. Anything that makes it difficult for these industries to progress, prosper and pay interest and dividends strikes directly at the institutions entrusted with billions of dollars of the people's money—money which principally belongs to persons of small means, who count on it to protect themselves and their dependents from want.

In addition, universities, research organizations, libraries, endowed hospitals and similar non-profit-making institutions which serve an essential purpose, customarily receive a large part of their total revenue from industrial investments. If political policies force industry to retrench, the services of these institutions must likewise be curtailed.

When we strike at an industry, the blow is felt throughout the entire social and economic structure. It destroys jobs, opportunities, investments. It imperils savings. It forces retrogression. Everyone loses and no one gains.

Holders of life insurance policies, savings bank accounts and industrial securities have had this forcibly impressed upon them by loss of dividends, a large part of which is due to destructive legislation—in other words, too much politics.

* * *

THE LONG SUFFERING MOTORIST

The motorist is a helpless victim of taxation because there is no practical substitute for gasoline.

For almost any other commodity the consumer can use a substitute.

But when it comes to gasoline, it's pay the tax or stop driving.

The states started taxing gasoline "moderately" but, as with all special taxes, the gas tax soon became exorbitant.

Then the federal government decided to take its pound of flesh from the motorist.

Motorists have it in their power to demand a reduction of exorbitant gas taxes, including the actual repeal of the federal gas tax.

They also have the right to demand that gasoline taxes be not used for other than road purposes.

When taxes run from 25 to 50 per cent of the retail price of any article, as the gasoline tax does, it is high time to correct the abuse.

* * *

A FUMBLE THAT BRINGS DISASTER

In an ancient religious rite, citizens stood at equal intervals, forming a chain. The one nearest the altar lighted a torch, then ran and gave it to the next, who in turn passed it on to the third, and so on. Each man ran without looking back. His sole interest was to pass on the flaming symbol.

These citizens were warned against fumbling the torch. And "Don't fumble the torch" is a good axiom to apply to modern times. The "torch," in this connection, is very small—a match—but what terrible havoc is wrought when it is fumbled. Tall buildings are razed, homes destroyed, virgin forests laid waste, and worst of all, hundreds of human lives are lost by fire every year. The toll of fire from the careless use of matches, and from smoking, in 1932, was almost $30,000,000, according to figures compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

And yet—what a simple matter it is to be careful. The extra second required to make certain that butts or matches are completely extinguished are well spent when you consider what may happen if the torch is fumbled. Just place your heel on the butt and crush out every spark, or if it is a match, break it between your fingers. You fumble only when you toss them away carelessly. Don't do it!

* * *

CONFIDENCE MUST PRECEDE RECOVERY

"If business confidence could be added to the enormous accumulated shortage of goods and construction waiting to be made up and to great supplies of idle credit seeking investment, we should have recovery in this country," said Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of Cleveland Trust Company, in a recent issue of his monthly review of business.

Colonel Ayres might also have said that the basis of confidence is security—and that is exactly what the country lacks. Fear of high taxes, fear of stifling legislation, fear of political domination of industry—these and similar fears are creating insecurity, and are an unsurmountable barrier to the return of confidence.

It is a noteworthy fact that the nearest thing the country has witnessed in the way of a revival of lost confidence followed the Supreme Court's historic decisions on the NRA, the Railway Pension, and the Frazier-Lempke mortgage moratorium cases. Business leaders, investors and the public at large felt again that the Constitution still lived, and that its safeguards still protected them. If we could now have an assurance from high official sources that the government will abide by the spirit as well as the letter of these decisions, and will attempt no more experiments at the expense of already overburdened business, there would be a real wave of confidence—and recovery would follow in its wake.

* * *

DON'T DISTURB THE PEACE!

Here is an excellent Fourth of July motto, suggested by the National Board of Fire Underwriters: "Don't disturb the peace!" There are many ways of enjoying the 4th without subjecting yourself and others to the din and danger that invariably accompany use of fireworks and firearms.

In years gone by, newspapers on the 5th of July were always packed with accounts of the hundreds of injuries that had occurred on the previous day from misuse of explosives. Many deaths resulted, and innumerable cases of blindness and maiming. Property loss customarily ran far into the thousands, and one year the entire business section of a town was wiped out by a fire that started in a fireworks store and soon was beyond control.

Fortunately, many communities now outlaw the sale or use of fireworks and even in towns where they are permitted the public seems to be learnng that Independence Day can be adequately and pleasurably celebrated without them. In progressive communities, planned celebrations include baseball games and other athletic contests, parades—and, finally, carefully organized fireworks displays supervised by experts in the handling of explosives.

If you have an urge to shoot off fireworks, it might pay you to think that one little accident may cause blindness, loss of limb, a dangerous burn—and perhaps death. Firecrackers and Roman candles and rockets may be fun—but they aren't worth that gruesome potential price.

On the 4th, don't disturb the peace!

* * *

"The public is encouraged to regard all public works as improvements. While many of them are of inestimable value, others are merely 'endowed tombstones' created in selfishness to be supported by taxaton."—Arthur Huntington.

HICKORY

Mrs. J. Pickles returned home Sunday morning after spending the past three months in Elmhurst and Oak Park.

Dr. A. J. Stokes of Chicago called at D. D. Thompson's Sunday morning on his way to visit his family at Lake Geneva.

The W. E. Hunter and H. A. Tillotson families gathered at the W. D. Thompson home Sunday afternoon and celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Pickles (June 24th) and Mrs. Thompson (July 6th), also the 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson on June 24th.

Wilbur Hunter drove to Oak Park Saturday evening. His daughter, Lois came home with him for over Sunday.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Waukegan visited her folks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomson of Wheeling spent Sunday at the George A. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson and sons, Harold and George, were supper guests at the Dr. P. P. M. Jorgensen home in Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Handley of Chicago called at the W. E. Hunter and W. D. Thompson homes Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and children, Hans and Ulla, from Chicago, visited Sunday at the Hugo Gussarson home. Hans remained out for the week with his cousins.

William Gnorski and Victor and Gertrude from Waukegan spent Sunday evening at the Wilbur Hunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryl were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Helen were Waukegan shoppers Wednesday morning.

Lynne Scoville of Kenosha is visiting his cousin, Wilson King.

Bob Yopp from Channel Lake was a dinner guest Sunday at the Ralph Fields home and a supper guest at H. A. Tillotson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Lucille from Waukegan spent Sunday at the John Crawford home.

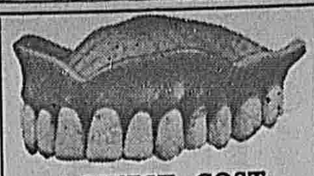
Miss Bertha Crawford called on her friend, Miss Oskins, at Russell Thursday afternoon.

Sleepy Critics

Critics are people who "discover" a genius after the common herd has cheered him for ten years.

Feathers in Golf Balls

In the early days of the game, golf balls were stuffed with feathers.



LOWEST COST

Set of Teeth $7
Gold Dust Plate $11
Porcelite Plate $19
The BEST Reg. $50 Plate $16
Fillings as low as $1
Extracting (No Pain) $1

Work Guaranteed

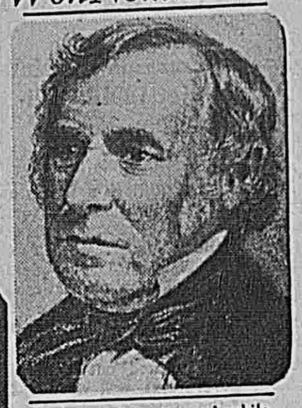
DR. DAVIS, DENTIST
19 No. Genesee St.

MAIN GARAGE
and
SERVICE STATION
GAS - OIL - GREASE
And General Repairing
ATLAS TIRES
and ACCESSORIES

When Taylor Waited for Month To Learn He Had Won Nomination



Taylor in uniform of Indian fighter.



Taylor as he appeared while president.



EIGHTY-FIVE years ago, it was quite customary for a person receiving a letter to pay for the postage. This practice, long since discarded, was indirectly responsible for the fact that it was a month before Zachary Taylor learned he had been nominated for president of the United States at the Whig convention in Philadelphia, in 1848. About this time, Taylor, then residing on his farm near Baton Rouge, La., was receiving considerable fan mail and letters from cranks. Growing tired of paying for the postage, Taylor declined to accept a large bundle of letters one day in the postoffice. It so happened that the letter from the party chairman announcing his nomination, was included in the lot. The letter was sent to the postal department at Washington as unclaimed mail, and by the time it reached Taylor again, a month had elapsed.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Popp of Chicago visited the Daube family on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Pickering of Chicago and Mrs. Emma Ames of Libertyville spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. G. P. Manzer and family.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker spent Wednesday in Chicago and visited relatives.

The DeSelms family of the parsonage accompanied their cousin, Miss Langford, of Topeka, Kansas, to Chicago last Wednesday, and she left that day for New York to sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frye have been entertaining Mrs. Frye's father of Mattoon, as their guest the past week.

Mrs. Lydia Philippi of Dale, Wis., returned to her home last week after a week's visit with the John Philippi family here.

Mrs. Clayton Dixon of Union Grove, Wis., was the guest of honor at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Al B. Maier last Thursday. Other guests were Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Vallie Weber, Mrs. Helen Weber, Mrs. Marie Hamlin, Mrs. Georgia Avery, Ms. Hooper and Mrs. Inez Manzer.

Bruce Hamlin is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, for a few weeks after having been with his mother in Evanston for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter have been preparing their house here for their return. They have been living in Waukegan for some time.

Mrs. Mary Kapple of Grayslake is with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, for a few weeks.

Ben Hamlin and his grandson, Ben Cribb were in Waukegan last Thursday for the opening of the "Centennial" celebration there, and Mr. Hamlin who is one of our few G. A. R. members, took part in the parade.

Miss Augusta Lehmann, who has been in Paris for the winter and spring months, has opened her beautiful home here for the summer.

As the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society would come on July 3rd, it has been postponed until July 10, when the group will meet with Mrs. DeSelms at the parsonage at 2 o'clock.

We wish to correct a statement made in last week's issue. the resuscitator was purchased by the township instead of the village, and is for the use of the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. Speigel, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Johnson and children, all of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Spiegel's sister, Mrs. John Walker on Sunday.

The remodeling and repair work at the church is going on more rapidly this week and more men are employed. Consult the building committee if you can spare a day or so to help.

Nelson-Farm Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, June 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weber of Lake Villa, Ill., when Miss Dorothea A. Nelson became the bride of Richard F. Farm. The services were read at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Howard Ganster of Waukegan in the presence of several relatives and friends. The living room was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns, syringas and peonies. Mrs. George A. Mitchell of Chicago played a prelude by Chopin preceding the wedding march from Lohengrin for the processional and the Mendelssohn march for the recessional.

Miss Nelson was attired in a dress of white mousseline de soie and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Mrs. Otto Christensen of Antioch, as matron of honor, was dressed in peach with white accessories and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Ernest Farm was the best man for his brother.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to about sixty guests. The young couple left immediately for a short wedding trip to Starved Rock and upon returning, will make their home on the Weber duck farm.

Mrs. Elsa Bailey and daughter returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, last week after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger and relatives in Kenosha.

William Peteson is in Lake county hospital for treatment and expects to return soon.

Ben Cribb spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Height of Japanese

The Japanese people are shorter in stature than the Chinese. Their average height is 5 feet 3½ inches for males and 4 feet 10½ inches for females.

First Issue of Paper Money

The first issue of paper money under the authority of the Continental congress was dated May 10, 1775, but the notes were not actually put into circulation until the August following.

Chile, Argentine Independence

Chile and Argentina gained independence from Spain in the early Nineteenth century as a result of the preoccupation of the latter with wars at home.

Alaska Has Flag

The Territory of Alaska has a flag of its own. The design was chosen in a contest held by the American Legion in 1927 and was adopted the same year.

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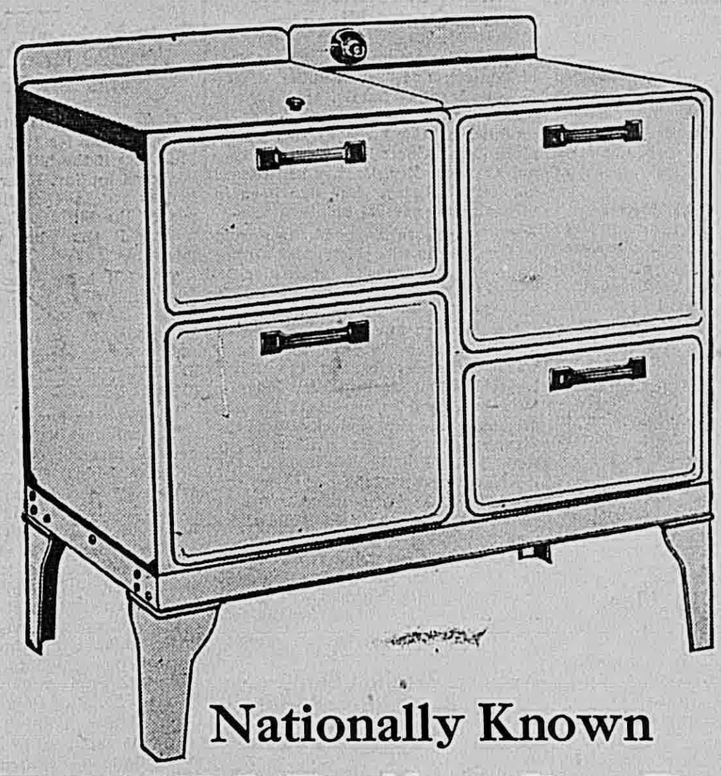
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Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

John Spafford lost a valuable horse by lightning, in the thunderstorm of last week.

The old Williams Bros. store recently vacated by Webb Bros. and Perkins has been improved with a coat of paint and the awning torn away. The meat market of Whitcher & Shotliff also came in for improvement by being painted.

Masters Fred and John Walker, of Waukegan were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke.

Arthur Edgar has sold to Will Hodge his lot on the Harden property.

Thirty Years Ago

Will Hanneman spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Miss Hattie Schilke spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Frank Haycock of Chicago spent the Fourth at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and son of Grand Rapids, Wis., spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Shirley Olcott is visiting friends at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Misses Laura Williams and Lillie Watson attended the teacher's meeting in Waukegan last week.

Quite a number of the people of our village were in attendance at the races at Libertyville Tuesday.

For three or four days before the Fourth the people came in large numbers to spend the national holiday at the various resorts, every train coming from Chicago was loaded with passengers and all the hotels were crowded.

John Turner of Chicago came home this week. He intends to spend the summer here and enter school again in the fall.

Cement walks are being laid in front of the residences of Chas. Thorn and Rev. Jayce and also at the side of Wm. Garrett's residence.

Miss Mabel Higgins who has been ailing for some time, underwent an operation for appendicitis, at her home on Monday of this week. The operation proved successful and at the present time she is getting along as well as can be expcted.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. James Wilton and Miss Anna Lasco were in Chicago Friday.

Miss Delores Bowles entertained a number of friends from the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Fields and Mrs. Adam Dibble were over Sunday visitors at Beloit, Wis.

L. B. Grice and family were Waukegan visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Verrier were out of town visitors Sunday.

Mrs. George Bacon is entertaining her sister, Miss Sarah Dodge of Ringwood.

Percy Chinn and family and Miss Pearl Filwebber were visitors in Kenosha Friday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Frank J. Hunt and family this week moved into the house he recently purchased from James Turnock, on Orchard street.

Mrs. Ada Overton returned to her work in Chicago Sunday evening after a two weeks' visit with her parents at this place.

The Thimble Bee will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Rhymer on Thursday afternoon, July 8th. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Van Duzer and children are visiting relatives in Gary, Ind.

City in Two Parts

Curving in an elongated "S" around the city of Budapest the Danube divides it into two parts, linked by seven graceful bridges. On one side lies Pest, flat as a table, modern, the center of government, business and amusements; across the river is Buda with its castle—a place of quiet homes, of cobbled streets and memories that go back a thousand years.

Earliest Stage Properties

Before Shakespeare died there were such stage properties as beds, tables, chairs, dishes, shop ware, and perhaps some artificial trees, mossy banks and rocks. A theatrical manager in an inventory of stage properties (1598) mentions "the Sittie of Rome," which probably was a cloth painted to represent the city.

Tidal Waves

The term tidal wave is not applied to a tide at all, but to any unexpected high water, however caused. Among the causes of such high water are: A distant strong wind, an earthquake at sea (the worst tidal waves are of this origin), and rapid local changes in the atmospheric pressure.

Meaning of "Broadtail"

"Broadtail" is a fur trade name meaning the skin from the Winter-killed lamb of Bokhári, the original of which is properly called Persian lamb. Broadtail is nearly always black, is much smaller than Persian lambskin, and has a very silky, moire-effect fur-wool.

The Dry Tortugas in Florida

To the west of Key West, Fla., are the Dry Tortugas, seven low bars of wind-swept shell and coral sand. There are no wells. All drinking water is captured from passing showers.

ODDITIES in TODAY'S NEWS

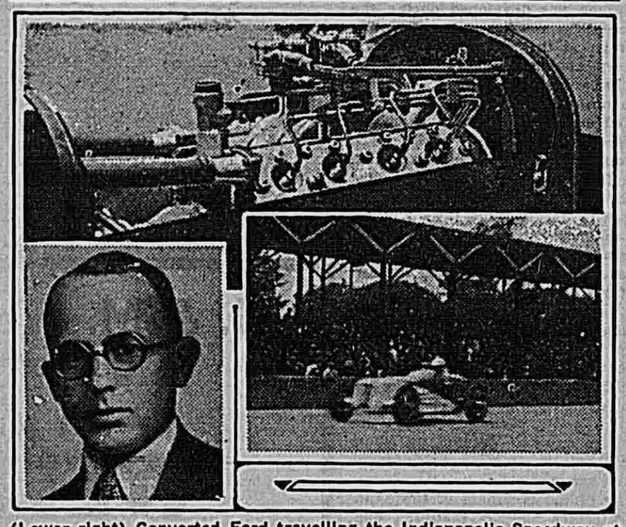


SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The man who guesses your weight at the San Diego Fair, taxing you 15 cents if he guesses within 3 lbs. and presenting you a cane if he doesn't, nearly went bankrupt when this healthy citizen tipped the Toledos at 600 pounds! Note six canes won by the customer, and bewildered head-scratching by proprietor on right. The face of the scale says "honest weight," too.

THE WORLD'S ONLY CAT Paradise — In the park of an old castle in Rome, the cats which formerly lived in the Forum now live in contentment.

SURE SIGN OF permanent popularity, crocheting has now reached the point where the well-equipped crocheter has various accessories. Chief among them is the "yarn girl," a sphere made of plaskon, with weighted base, in which the ball of crochet cotton is held steadily and let out easily, as needed. The warm pastel colors characteristic of plaskon, make it a decoration in the room.

Ford Shows Speed At Indianapolis Track



(Lower right) Converted Ford travelling the Indianapolis Speedway at 120 miles an hour. (Top) High-compression Bohnalite cylinder heads replacing standard equipment in the high-speed Fords. Note two carburetors. (Lower left) David E. Anderson, Bohn company's chief engineer, designer of high-speed equipment for Fords.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Motordom still is talking about the impressive showing made by converted Fords in the 500-mile Memorial Day motor classic.

Speed is to be expected from especially-built racing cars upon which neither time nor money has been spared, but when a stock car such as may be found in anybody's garage is transformed almost overnight into a speed machine capable of better than 120 miles an hour, that's automotive history!

While months, and sometimes years, often pass in preparing a car for the Speedway grind, the Fords were made ready in less than three months. They had converted stock engines—eight-cylinder motors converted to racing use chiefly through the use of higher compression and greater breathing capacity. Like the stock Fords they had Bohnalite aluminum cylinder heads and internal strut pistons.

Not only did the Fords challenge the expensive mounts of seasoned racing drivers, reaching speeds of nearly 120 miles an hour in the straightaways, but they established themselves as contenders seriously to be considered next year. In fact, the engineers who did the converting frankly admit that this year's experience will permit them to spring more than one surprise in 1936.

While the performance of these converted cars has focused attention upon the possibility of using stock cars instead of expensive racing machines, the experiment probably will also contribute to substanial progress in developing cars for everyday use. The average driver is'nt looking for 120-mile speeds, of course, but many a lesson learned on the brick track here profitably has been used in improving cars for the motoring public.

The Buccaneers

The buccaneers originated in the West Indies. They were originally men who preserved beef and pork by drying it over a smoky fire. This meat was called boucan. It kept in this "preserved" state for several weeks. The buccaneers lived in pairs or groups of five. They foreswore marriage.

Value of White House

The value of the White House and grounds is estimated at $21,935,975. The land is valued at $10,685,975, or $25 per square foot, and the building at $2,250,000.

Rooks Have Bird Language

It is said that rooks have bird language consisting of about 40 "words." These so-called words are sounds with particular meanings.

Size of Icebergs

The size of icebergs varies. They may be hundreds or more feet high with crests or "minarets" from 200 to 800 feet above the base, which may be hundreds of yards in length. In the Kennedy channel, Greely followed an iceberg which was estimated to be 15 miles long, over 100 feet thick, and of unknown breadth.

Italy's War Gift Islands

Italy obtained the Islands of Lagosta, south of the city of Split, Jugoslavia, and the Islands of Cherso, Lussin and other much smaller islands in the Gulf of Quarnero, south of the city of Fiume, which belongs to Italy.

Nickel Mined in Canada

The world's richest deposit of nickel, in Canada, was first mined because copper was detected there.

TREVOR

The Trevor Leaders 4-H club held a business meeting at Social Center hall Monday evening. Officers were elected and plans made for the coming year.

Mr. adn Mrs. Chris Schafer were Kenosha visitors Monday.

Mrs. Alice Terpning and Miss Sarah Patrick visited Mrs. Florence Bloss, Salem, and guest, Mrs. Allen of Woodstock, at the former's home Tuesday.

Miss Tillie Schumacher and Maurice Lux were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children, Twin Lakes, visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Allen, Monday.

Lewis Oetting is spending a few days at the Carl Fishback home in Kenosha.

H. D. C. Bannister, Genoa City, was a business caller in Trevor Monday.

Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Rose, and Mrs. Susan Carroll visited Mrs. John Yopp at Grass Lake on Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Antioch visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher and daughter, Lillie, near Pikeville, called on her son, Pete Schumacher and family, and daughter, Miss Tillie Schumacher, on Wednesday.

George Schumacher and Russell Longman attended the recreational school in Kenosha last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke are entertaining Mr. Burke's sisters from Chicago this week.

Elbert Kennedy, daughter, Mrs. C. Shotliff and granddaughter, Ruth Shotliff, Wilmot, were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, were visitors at the home of George Rohnow, Pleasant Prairie, Friday to help celebrate the brithday anniversary of Mrs. Rohnow.

Georgge Collier and wife, and son, Arnold, were callers at the Patrick sisters' home Sunday afternoon and Miss Sarah Patrick returned to their home at Farmer City, Ill., with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles of Lake Forest were Sunday visitors at the Harold Mickle home.

Sunday visitors at the Chris Schafer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vandermoon and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Newman and daughters, Carolyn and Arlene, Kenosha.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl, son, John, and friend, Gilbert Nellson, of Racine, and Mrs. Charles Oetting motored to Eagle Lake Wednesday. John and Gilbert remained with Gilbert's parents, who are at their summer cottage.

Thursday visitors at the D. A. McKay home were Mrs. O. J. Kralove and son, Otto, Jr., and Mrs. Anna Zajicek of Oak Park.

Edward Kolberg, Chicago, who is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher near Pikeville spent Wednesday with his aunt, Miss Tillie Schumacher.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, and sister, Mrs. Stanley Stoxen, Bassets, called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick Saturday.

A number of the Liberty Corners school children Saturday with their parents attended the wedding of Miss Esther Kanis and Mr. Hedegaard, of Cloquet, Minn., at the Wilmot Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon. Miss Kanis was a teacher in the Liberty school a number of terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scholds and children visited at the Mattie Copper home Thursday. Pauline Copper who visited at the Scholds home the past few days returned home with them.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Jos. Smith were Antioch and Wilmot callers Friday.

Mrs. Anna Zmrzly and daughters, Mildred and Evelyn, Chicago, called on Trevor friends Sunday.

Steve Konley, daughter and nephew and William Van Osdel and stepdaughter, Chicago, called on Mr. Van Osdel's aunt, Mrs. Ann Kimmel, Sunday. Mrs. Kimmel returned home with them for an indefinite stay.

"Singing Sam the Barbasol Man", who sings over the Chicago network, spent over the week-end at Lux Tavern.

Louise Elms, Antioch, spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Petersen, daughter, Edith, and son, Andrew, and Mrs. Bassinger Waukegan. Andrew remained for an indefinite stay.

Cloture in U. S. Senate

In the senate, debate had been unlimited, but a filibuster in 1908 by Senator LaFollette of seventeen hours, by Senator Smoot, in 1915, and other lesser filibusters, caused the senate to adopt a cloture rule in 1926, providing that in the event of a threatened deadlock on a measure, sixteen senators might present a petition that the amount of debate on the measure be limited and the bill brought up for action. This petition would be presented to the senate floor and if concurred in by two-thirds vote the measure would be considered and each senator limited to one hour's debate on the measure.

Helium Gas

Helium gas was discovered on the sun long before it was found to exist on the earth. It has no color, taste, nor smell. It does not burn nor support combustion. In fact, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, it does not react with anything, even at the highest temperatures obtainable. It has been liquefied, but only at a temperature much lower than is required for any other gas. It is virtually insoluble in all liquids. It even comes rather close to having no weight. In short, it bears a distinct resemblance to an absolute void. It lacks even the rather spirited personality of a vacuum.

Warriors Rode on Percherons

Medieval warriors rode into battle on fine Percheron mounts. Not all of them, of course, but those who held or sought the then much disputed region of La Perche in France used them almost exclusively. Percherons were by no means a new breed then. Nor does history leave any records of a time when they were not to be found in plentiful numbers in the rich valleys and grassy uplands of this ancient province, the native home of the Percheron.

Love Charm of Maori People

Hei tiki, the love charm of the Maori people of New Zealand, usually is carved of nephrite.

Not Circulating Library

The Library of Congress is not intended as a lending or circulating library, but as a reference library and permanent store house of human knowledge. Only certain officials at Washington are entitled, by statute, to the privilege of drawing books for home use. Special permits to borrow books are freely issued by the librarian, however, to persons engaged in research, and there is also maintained an interlibrary loan system by which books may be loaned to other libraries for use of those engaged in serious investigation.

Pointed Beards Worn

Many men in Queen Elizabeth's time had pointed beards. They wore hats with high crowns and broad brims. Many placed feathers or plumes in their hats. Starched neck-ruffs were about as common among men as among women.

Birds Now Extinct

Among the most important species of birds which have become extinct in historical times may be mentioned the dodo, the solitaire, the great auk, passenger pigeon, heath hen, Carolina parrakeet, Labrador duck and Eskimo curlew.

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News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Chicago Society Attend Marriage Of Lakes Visitors

Hundreds Attend Beatty-Schaub Wedding at St. Peter's Church

Miss June Beatty of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Beatty, was married to Walter Robert Schaub of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald Schaub, Wednesday afternoon, at St. Peter's church, Antioch, before the Rev. Fr. Francis M. Flaherty.

The bride, who has been a visitor to the lakes region with her parents for several seasons, made her social debut three years ago in Palm Beach, Florida, where she was graduated from St. Mary's Notre Dame high school. The groom is associated as vice-president and treasurer of the Meadowmoor dairy of which his father is president.

The ceremony was solemnized before one of the largest groups to attend such a function at St. Peter's with many socially prominent Chicago, New York adn Palm Beach people in attendance.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Beatty Villa on Lake Marie where the Blackstone string ensemble entertained several hundred guests. The couple slipped off from the reception for their honeymoon which will be spent at Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies.

* * *

MRS. MORTENSEN CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT OF AUXILIARY

At a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Friday evening the following were chosen as officers for the ensuing year: President, Betty Mortensen; first vice president, Jean Ferris; second vice president, Lillian Jensen; treasurer, Eva Kaye; chaplain, Agnes Hills; historian, Ethel Pesat, and sergeant at arms, Ruth Ward. Bridge was played following the business session. Caroline Horan and Eva Kaye served as hostesses. Prizes were awarded to Margaret Roof, Ruth Ward and Helen Radtke.

* * *

GURNEE GIRL IS BRIDE OF ANTIOCH MAN

In a ceremony performed at Woodstock, Wednesday, June 19, Miss Alice Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlin of Gurnee, became the bride of Harvey Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham of Antioch. The marriage was performed in the presence of only a few immediate relatives of the couple. They will make their home in Antioch, where the groom is employed.

* * *

MISS JOAN FELTER ENTERTAINED ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Joan Lee Felter entertained twenty-two of her little friends at a party to celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felter on Lake street. The afternoon was spent in playing outdoor games and a lovely lunch was served, including a large birthday cake with decorations of yellow and white. Joan received many lovely gifts.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. MURRAY ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray entertained a number of friends at their home north of Antioch Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Winnipeg, Canada, who arrived here Friday for a two weeks' visit with the Murrays.

* * *

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL GIVE HOME TALENT PLAY

"Facts About Faces," an interesting play, will be presented by the Antioch Royal Neighbor lodge in Woodman Hall, Tuesday night, July 9, with an all home talent cast. Admission will be 25 cents, which includes refreshments at the close of the entertainment.

Tagua Palm Nuts Edible

In the early stages of formation, the kernels of the tagua palm are edible; they are then soft, sweet, and are sought by natives as a part of diet. Squirrels, wild hogs and other animals also eat the soft nuts. After becoming thoroughly ripe, however, the substance is hard, white, fine-grained; it closely resembles the ivory of the elephant tusk.

Hypnotism Defined

Hypnotism is defined as an artificially induced sleep or a trance resembling sleep. Its duration varies with the subject as well as the operator, and so also does the intensity of the sleep. While hypnotic suggestion has been used to some extent medically, it has also been employed by others such as stage exhibitors.

Ah, It Was Then

"Our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "were able to speak with severity because they preferred firecrackers to cannon and flew kites instead of bombing planes."

Church Notes

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. All low masses.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30.

The Golden Text was, "Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ" (Revelation 12:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Blessed art thou, O Lord: teach me thy statutes. The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple. Thy word is true from the beginning: and every one of thy righteous judgments endureth for ever" (Psalms 119:12, 130, 160).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In following these leadings of scientific revelation, the Bible was my only textbook. The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated" (p. 110).

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
The Rev. L. V. Sitler.

Antioch, Illinois
Daylight Saving Time
9:30 Church School Sessions.
10:45 Morning Worship Services.
7:00 P. M. Epworth League Service

ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. J. E. Charles

3rd Sunday after Trinity, July 7th.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The regular monthly meeting of the Finance Committee will be held on Monday, July 8th, at 7:00 P. M. in the Guild Hall.

Many Hear Bishop Stewart

There was a large congregation present at St. Ignatius' church last Sunday morning on the occasion of Bishop Stewart's episcopal visit to the parish. Seven candidates were presented to the Bishop for Confirmation.

Bishop Stewart spoke of the increasing interest in missionary work throughout the Diocese. He thanked all the active participants in the Bishop's Pence program, and expressed the hope that others may become partners in this program which is doing so much to strengthen missionary and social service work throughout the Diocese and even in the wider territory of the National Church.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and deeds of kindness in our recent bereavement

Mrs. Bertha Stanton
and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman
and Family.

Once Under Sea

Early in the formation of this continent the interior lowlands of North America were under sea. When the water receded, there were left layers of sedimentary rock. In most areas the main drainage was on the surface, cutting what was once a level ocean floor into its present contours.

Eskimo Beats Snow Glare

The Eskimo beats the glare of the sun on the snow by taking his jackknife and carving snow glasses from ivory, bone, horn or wood. The vision is only horizontal, but as virtually nothing of prime importance in the Arctic is built vertically, it little matters.

Transvaal Gold Producer

The Transvaal province of the Union of South Africa is by far the greatest producer of gold, producing nearly half the world's supply. It contains the Witwatersrand gold mines, the richest in the world, in an area about 30 miles long and 5 miles wide, around Johannesburg.

Derris Powder

Derris powder is obtained by grinding the roots of a plant native to the British and Dutch East Indies. Pyrethrum is prepared from the ground flower bulbs of the common daisy of the Far East.

Galigers Greet 25th Anniversary As Daughter Weds

Miss Marguerite Galiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Galiger of Lake Villa, celebrated her parents' 25th wedding anniversary by her marriage to James Tilden O'Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Conner of Oneida, Illinois, in St. Bebe's church Saturday morning.

The couple spoke their vows before Rev. Fr. John Coleman amid friends and relatives. Catherine O'Conner served as bridesmaid; Mary Galiger, maid-of-honor; Harold Bell, best man; Clarence Galiger, groom's attendant. Bertram Galiger and Robert Olsen were ushers with Alice McCann and Alice Olsen the flower girls.

The bride was graduated from the Antioch Township high school and has been employed with her husband at the State Hospital in Dixon. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Milwaukee and will make their home at Dixon.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. Andrew Lynch of Antioch spent the week with Mrs. Rose Kinney at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski returned home Friday after a three weeks' visit in Florida.

George Ernst and daughter, Alice, of Kalamazoo, Mich., were guests over the week-end of W. F. and C. W. Zeigler.

Ed Lynch of Chicago spent Tuesday with his parents in Antioch.

Andrew Lynch was a Chicago visitor this week

Mrs. Chris Laursen returned Monday from Minneapolis, Mnn., after a three weeks' visit with her ssiter, Mrs. Frank Clark. Her mother accompanied her to Antioch and will remain here for a month before leaving for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Malek of Berwyn were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Babor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny and Mr. Emil Uher of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Babor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babor of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaar of Libertyville were entertained at the Babor home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Alan Whitmore of Ottawa, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shepard spent Sunday in Woodstock the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepard.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder of Chicago is spending some time at her lake cottage on Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felter entertained Mrs. Mary Haines of Walworth, Wis., a cousin of Mrs. Felter's, the past week.

Miss Mary Stanley spent the week-end in Waukegan with her nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jack, and attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Grace Jack to Howard Smith of Gurnee. Miss Stanley also visited a few hours with her friend, Mrs. James D. K. McClure of Lake Forest, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Felter entertained Miss Mary Haines at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Haines of Walworth, Wis., Mrs. A. J. Felter and Mrs. Ray Eddy were dinner guests of Mrs. Virgil Felter Friday.

U. S. Naval Academy Bell

The bell which hangs in the navy yard at the United States Naval academy was presented to Admiral Perry by Japan on the occasion of the trip made by Admiral Perry to the Orient, which instituted the open-door policy with Japan. This bell is rung only when the Navy beats the Army in football games.

Wild Geese Can Be Confused

The directional sense of the wild goose, while incredibly accurate most of the time, is by no means infallible. Thick weather, wind storms and other natural hazards sometimes confuse whole flocks and lead them to destruction.

Desks in Senate Chamber

There never were oak desks in the senate chamber. When the senate moved into the present building on January 4, 1859, the old desks which were mahogany were brought in from the old chamber and these have been replaced as needed.

Dead Snake's Tail Wiggles

The tail of a snake may wiggle long after the snake is dead on account of nervous reaction; there is nothing to the notion that it will continue to wiggle until sunset.

Ancient Tree Pests

Many fossil trees in the Petrified Forest of Arizona show fine burrows and "tunnels" left by larvae, which seem to have been similar to pests on trees today.

Navajos Ban Liver

The Navajos say that if they should eat the smallest lobe of the liver they would have no friends.

BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S. HECHT
President American Bankers Association

BANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession—a semi-public profession. This change has not come suddenly but is the result of an evolutionary process. Banking has grown and changed with the growth and change of our country.



R. S. HECHT

The banker who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment.

Changes of momentous importance have occurred in our economic structures and bankers have had a difficult road to travel. Some will argue that all of these changes were evolutionary and inevitable, while others look upon many of them as revolutionary and unnecessary. It is extremely difficult to trace with any degree of accuracy the real causes for many of our troubles and it is not always easy in judging these developments to distinguish properly between cause and effect.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority—rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more government-owned or government-controlled financial organizations.

The Basis of Good Laws

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modelled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

If we analyze the new banking picture which has developed during the past eighteen months, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking, and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified much of the banking legislation recently passed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some further changes in our banking laws will become necessary.

It is not enough that bankers merely acquiesce in banking imposed by law. Zeal for evolutionary banking reform must be more aggressive than that. Banking practice itself, without compulsion of law, can and should reflect the changes and lessons of the times and difficulties through which the nation has passed and, even to a greater extent than law, render banking more truly a good public servant by voluntary self-reform. In no small measure is this accomplished by the better training of the members of the banking fraternity and by instilling constantly higher ideals in those who are ultimately responsible for bank management.

As we march on into the world of tomorrow the banker has a greater opportunity for usefulness than ever before, and I hope that the service he will render to society will be so conscientious, so constructive and so satisfactory as to merit general approval and assure him his logical high place and leadership.

NATIONAL SAVINGS MARK INCREASES

NEW YORK.—The annual savings compilation of the American Bankers Association for the year ending June 30, 1934, shows that for the first time since 1930 total savings in all American banks recorded an annual increase.

A statement by W. Espey Albig, Deputy Manager of the association in charge of its Savings Division, in the organization's monthly magazine "Banking," says that savings deposited in banks as of June 30, 1934, gained 3.5 per cent as compared with a year earlier.

"The aggregate is an increase over last year of $742,132,000, the first since the year which closed June 30, 1930," he says. "This is a notable achievement, for the decline since 1930 had been precipitate and all-embracing, in that year savings had reached the all-time high of $28,478,631,000. A year ago the amount was $21,125,534,000, a loss in three years of $7,353,097,000. This year the figure stands at $21,867,666,000.

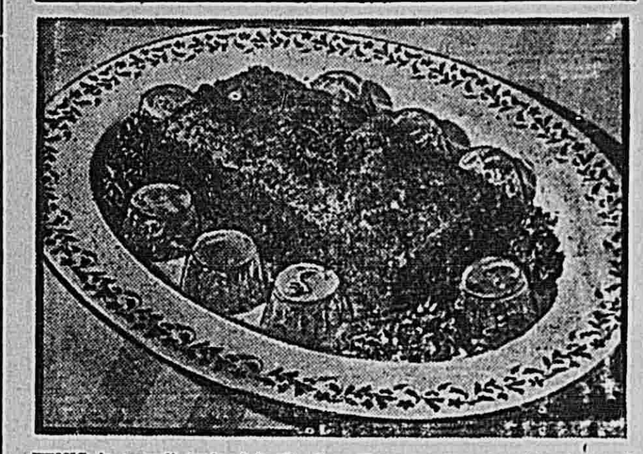
"Depositors, too, have gained in number, going from 39,262,442 on June 30, 1933, to 39,562,174 on June 30 this year, a gain of 299,732. Four years ago there were 52,729,432 depositors, or one depositor for each 2.3 persons in the country. Now there is one account for each 3.2 persons."

Twin Brothers in U. S. Infantry



These twin brothers are stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and both are machine gunners—each in command of a machine gun company of the Ninth infantry. They are Capt. Charles F. Craig (left), and Capt. William H. Craig (right).

Here's a Savory Cold Plate For Picnic or Porch Supper



THIS is a well trained loaf! It can be packed whole in the picnic basket or be sliced into thin slices for sandwiches. If the picnic is called off because of rain, you can turn it into the piece de resistance of a porch supper with a garnish of little jellied horseradish molds. This meat loaf slices without breaking and this adds greatly to its appearance on the table. The secret of this good behavior is a small quantity of quick-cooking tapioca which binds the ingredients together. Also, the tapioca is so delicately neutral that it will not mask the flavor of the savory ingredients.

Savory Meat Loaf

2 thin 2-inch slices salt pork, diced
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 pounds round beef, ground
⅓ cup quick-cooking tapioca
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups strained canned tomatoes (juice and pulp)

Try out salt pork, add onion, and cook until golden brown. Add pork, onion, and dripplings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until done. Serve hot or cold. Garnish with parsley. Serves 10.

Jellied Horse-radish Molds

6 cloves
2½ cups water
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup prepared horse-radish

Boil cloves in water 3 minutes. Remove cloves. Dissolve gelatin in 1 pint of this liquid. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in horse-radish. Turn into individual molds, filling them ⅓ full. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with meat loaf. This recipe makes 10 half-molds.

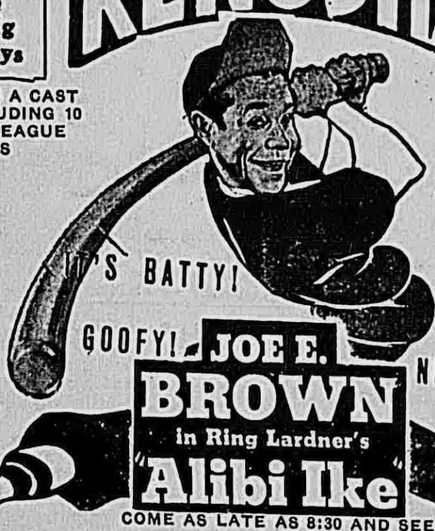
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JOE E. BROWN in Ring Lardner's "Alibi Ike"

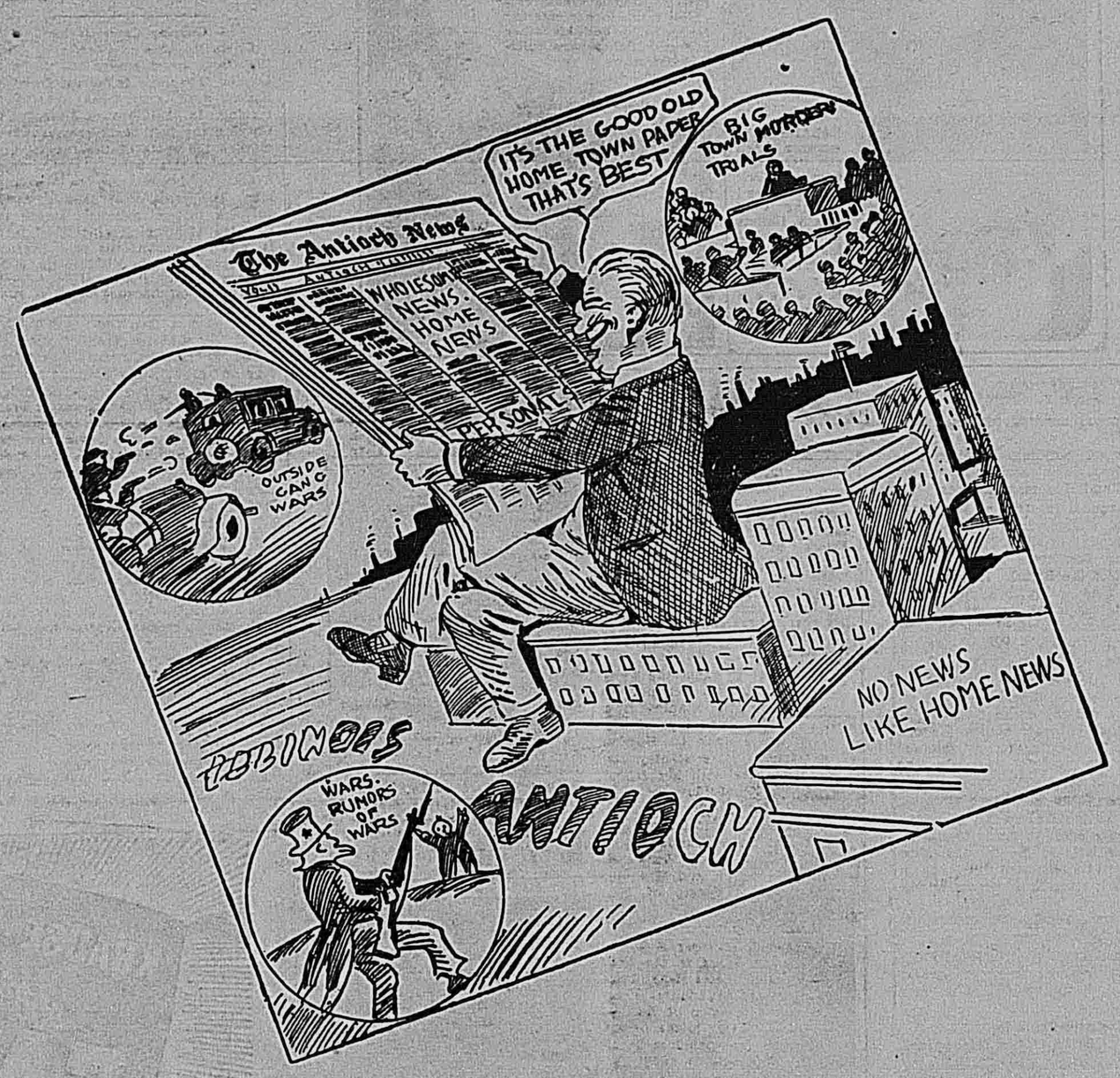
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WILMOT

William Harm and son, Melvin, arrived home from a stay of several weeks at Yetter, Iowa, on Friday. George Dean, Sr., who accompanied them to Iowa, remained.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and children spent the week-end at Milwaukee with relatives.

Mrs. Paul Voss, Virgene, Avis and Lloyd Voss were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl at Hebron.

Mrs. Ivan Newell is to be hostess at an ice cream festival at her home Thursday afternoon, July 11, for the benefit of the M. E. Ladies' Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and family of Waukegan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kimball were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toynton at Genoa City.

Lloyd Stoxen has been under the care of Dr. Warren Newell of Burlington following an accidental fall last week when he broke three ribs

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimball, Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. Fred Lent, Mrs. Frank Toynton and Miss Huldah K-mi ball, Genoa City, and Mrs. D. R. Kimball of Wilmot were guests on Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Lynn Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns and daughter Rita; Dale and Gene Marich spent Sunday at Marengo the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayberry. Sunday evening Helen Renn and Dick McComb of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cornelli of Fox Lake were guests at the Cairns home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm and son, Rodelle John Grabow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlert and family, Iola and Amy Harm, Albert Miller, Frank McConnell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herban Frank and daughter spent riday evening in Kenosha the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burianek; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burianek and Clara Burianek from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey spent Sunday at Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romey.

Sunday guests at the Runkel home were Howard Zoerb and daughter, Ruth Ellen; Mrs. L. Holtdorf Mil, waukee; Mrs. Clara Morgan and Allee Morgan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kotz ad Miss Lucille Smith, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mrs. Margaret Bufton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman over the week-end were Howard Zoerb, Milwaukee; Aileen Morgan, Chicago; Mr. adn Mrs. Lou Cole, Mr. adn Mrs. Earle Hyde, Crystal Lake.

Mrs. William Madden, of Detroit is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel returned from a motor trip to Pawtucket, R. I., on Thursday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bufton.

Cora Madden and her mother, Mrs. Tom Madden, have moved from Kenosha last week and are living in Wilmot.

Wilbur Lewis, Jr., and two friends, Dick Myers and Wm. Slater, all of Milwaukee, have spent the past week with Mrs. F. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs.

There will be English church at 9::30 and German at 10:45 on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleihans, of Milwaukee and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kleihans of Oshkosh are guests this week of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mrs. May Stevens is leaving on the Fourth with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ogden of Downers Grove on a motor trip to Gray, Maine, Boston, Mass.; and New York. She expects to be gone for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Runkel, of Wheatland spent Friday evening with the McDougall family.

About two hundred attended the ice cream and strawberry lawn festival given by Mrs. Ray Bufton Taursday evening for the M. E. Aid.

The Wilmot Community band played at the Richmond Legion Carnival Sunday evening. The last of this month they will play for a lawn festival at St. Peter's church in Spring Grove.

Jean and Martha Ballantyne spent several days last week at Antioch with their aunt, Mrs. Oliver Mathews.

Mrs. F. Fox of Salem is to be chairman of the next card party given in the Holy Name church hall on Tuesday afternoon, July 9. A committee of Salem ladies will assist her.

The annual dinner and church festival for the Holy Name congregation will be held at the church hall on Sunday afternoon, July 14. Dinner will be served from four o'clock on.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Lorraine were out from Edison Park Saturday at the Boulden home.

Active work on the Wilmot sidewalk program has been commenced. A committee is at work measuring walks to be built and getting signers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson announce the birth of a son, Harlen Elmer, on June 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and family of Kenosha spent the week-end with Alfred Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed, of Belvidere, visited there on Sunday.

The Wilmot Fire Department was called to the home of August Rasch on Monday night, June 24, to put out a fire that had started in an incubator in the basement. The incubator was destroyed and there was water and smoke damage. Twin Lakes Fire department also responded, but the flames were under control when they reached there.

The annual meeting of the school District No. 9 will be held at the High school building Monday evening, July 8. The term of the treasurer, Rolland Hegeman, expires.

At th annual meeting of the U. F. H. school district held at the high school Monday evening, June 24, Otto Schenning, Fox River, was re-elected president of the Board. It was voted to have nine and a half months of school; to raise the sum of $12,500; to continue transportation for another year; and to keep same election procedure.

CCC Camp.

The men of the camp have made up their time for the fifth of July and are leaving for their homes for the Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh of July.

The men have been divided into two companies, Number 2625 is to remain at the local camp but No. 2655 will be transferred to Camp Clenta at Milwaukee later in the month. New recruits will be sent here to take their places, and bring the enrollment up to 230.

The power shovel contract has expired and the work completed.

Fred Bassett of the National Park Service entertained at an ice cream festival on Saturday vening at the camp.

Esther E. Kanis Becomes Bride of Wm. Hedegaard

Roses, ferns and peonies decorated Peace Lutheran church at Wilmot Saturday afternoon at four o'clock for the marriage of Miss Esther Emily Kanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis, Wilmot, and William Hedegaard, Cloquet, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedegaad, Tirstruk, Denmark.

A large gathering of wedding guests heard the nuptial vows repeated after the Rev. S. Jedele. Mrs. Charles Schultz sang "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me" and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel, Beaver Dam, who was at the organ played the Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches.

The bride's dress was a princess model of white satin. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Viola Kanis, Wilmot. The Misses Corinne Lake, Wilmot, and Adele Doberstein, Glencoe, Ill., served as bridesmaids.

George Marcusson, Milwaukee, was best man, and William Marcusson, Milwaukee, and Frank Van Horn, Sharon, Wis., were the ushers.

A reception for 65 guests and a dinner were held at the Kanis home, after which the newly-weds left on a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin. After July 15, they will be at their home in Cloquet, Minn.

The bride is a graduate of the Wilmot high school and the Union Grove Normal, and has taught at Sharon, Wis., Oak Dell and for the past two years at Liberty Corners.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



ATLANTIC CITY NURSES learn about Vitamin D tested on white rats at Atlantic City convention of American Medical Association. Scientists from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation make first public tests proving "sunshine" powers of Vitamin D produced in foods by ultra-violet rays. 15,000 white rats are used each year for these experiments.

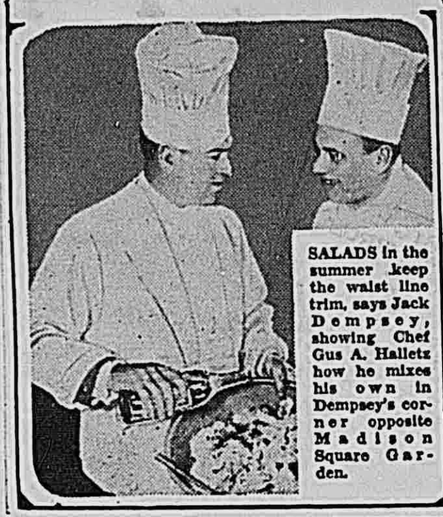


CENTENARIAN HAD FIFTEEN WIVES — Robert A. Thieme, of Downey, Cal., celebrated his 103rd birthday by looking over his 15 marriage certificates and photos of 15 wives.



KEY SPENDERS OF FOUR BILLIONS—L. to r.: Col. Lawrence Westbrook, Assistant Administrator; Chief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins; Jacob Baker and Aubrey Williams, Assistant Administrators.

BASEBALL IS IN HER BLOOD—Since she is the daughter of Manager Grabiner of the Chicago White Sox, there is little wonder that June Travis of the films, considers baseball her favorite sport. She is playing the game at Santa Monica Beach.



SALADS in the summer keep the waist line trim, says Jack Dempsey, showing Chef Gus A. Halletz how he mixes his own in Dempsey's corner opposite Madison Square Garden.

THE CALL OF TRADITION Although he has become an artist, Hardesty Johnson, American tenor who is heard on the American Radiator Fireside Recitals Sunday evenings, turns to carpentering for his hobby. Both his father and grandfather were building contractors.



The HEADLINES Say:



YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER—Mrs. Otto Ellers of Honolulu (right), is a grandmother at a ripe old age of 30. With her are her daughter and her year old grandson. Mrs. Ellers was married at 14; Mrs. Booth at 13.



NEW KEEPER OF SKELETONIZED BLUE EAGLE — James L. O'Neil of New York, selected to succeed Donald R. Richberg as new head of the new emaciated NRA.

ONE OF THE HITS of the Shrine convention in Washington, D. C. was this antiquated Oldsmobile, 25 years old and still running. It appeared in all the parades. Fifty new model Oldsmobiles were used as courtesy cars by the Shriners.



NEW METHOD OF CURING INFANTILE PARALYSIS — Dr. J. G. Stulb of New Orleans (left), with Henry Puderer, 10, whom he cured of Infantile Paralysis. (Right) Eva Lou Monier, 3, the latest to escape a life of physical handicap because of twisted bones.

Oldest Scholastic Athletics

The annual Thanksgiving football game between Boston Latin school and English high school is the oldest scholastic athletic rivalry on this hemisphere.

Kimberley's Wealth

Kimberley's wealth dates from the day in 1870 when diamonds were first found on the farms of Bullfontein and Du Toits Pan. It is a city of churches, hospitals, banks and shopping streets.

Producing Cellulose

Wood is not an ideal source of cellulose. About half of its solid matter consists of resins and certain complex organic substances known as lignins, which act as binding agents to hold the cellulose fibers together. The process of extracting the cellulose from the other material consists of cooking wood chips under considerable pressure with either caustic soda or calcium sulphite. Under these conditions the resin and lignin are decomposed into water-soluble substances, which are drained off with the water as a dark colored liquor. The pulp remaining consists largely of cellulose, which, after bleaching, is ready for use.

First Railway Rails

Wooden rails for use in mines were used as early as 1555 on a tramroad near Barnard's Castle comapny, Durham, England. The first use of iron plates to strengthen the wooden rails was at the Whitehaven collieries, Cumberland, England, in 1738. In 1754, iron plate rails were laid on a wagon way, connecting the Coalbrookdale Iron works in Shropshire with additional smelting furnaces at Horsehey. The first iron rail over which a train operated by a steam locomotive was on the Stockton & Darlington railway, England. This road was opened September 27, 1825.

The "Hogan" Indian

The traditional Indian "hogan," according to an authority, is an eight-sided dwelling built either of stone or logs chinked with adobe. Not all Navajos live in "hogans," it was explained. Some—but comparatively few—live in houses. The majority prefer the "hogan" because it has a hole in the top that provides an escape for both the smoke and the evil spirits, as well as an entrance for good spirits. The Navajo conceives evil thoughts as evil spirits; of good thoughts as good spirits.

Charing Cross' Name

Up to the time of Charles II. Charing Cross stood among the fields in London. The name is derived from the Saxon word charrynge, meaning a turning. In 1291 Edward I erected at Charing the last of 13 crosses which marked the route of the funeral procession of his wife, Eleanor, from Grantham, Lincolnshire, to Westminster. The cross was taken down in 1647. A modern memorial stands inside the Charing Cross station yard. It will be remembered that Eleanor journeyed with Edward I to the Holy Land and sucked the poison from a wound dealt her husband by a Moor.

Lobster Traps

Lobster traps are usually 3 or 4 feet long and capable of containing a number of lobsters. They are set in water ranging from 5 to 30 fathoms or even more, and are visited every two or three days, if the weather permits. From the traps the lobsters are taken to floating cages, called cars, where they are kept until enough are gathered to warrant a shipment.

Japanese "No" Robes

"No" robes, Alan Priest, curator of the metropolitan department of Far Eastern art, explains, are the costumes worn during the presentation of the "No" plays. These were a development of ritual pantomimes and dances. By the Fourteenth century they had become definite stage plays, "in which the most precious legends and examples of behavior were set forth with music, chanting, dancing and orations."

All From the Crab Apple

All varieties of apples are derived from the crab apple, found native in most parts of the world.

Fuel Value of Wood

It is generally considered that two pounds of wood are equal in fuel value to one pound of soft coal. Certain kinds of wood, such as hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, longleaf pine and cherry have fairly high heat values and a cord of seasoned wood of these species is required to equal a ton of good coal. It takes a cord and a half of shortleaf pine, hemlock, red gum, Douglas fir, sycamore and soft maple to equal a ton of coal, and two cords of cedar, redwood, poplar, catalpa, Norway pine, cypress, basswood, spruce and white pine to equal a ton of coal.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

The "Bluenoses"

It is supposed that the nickname "bluenose" became associated with the inhabitants of Nova Scotia as the result of a common variety of potato which at one time was exported in large quantities from that province to New England. The Yankees associated the name of the potatoes with the people who raised them. This particular variety of potato, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was popularly called the bluenose because one end was bluish in color. The Nova Scotians eventually accepted "bluenose" as their favorite nickname.

Alpacas

Alpacas are not as tall as llamas; they have short legs, rather heavy-looking bodies, two to four feet in height. Body and legs are covered with wool which is often six or eight inches long. In some species, says the Washington Post, the wool hangs almost to the ground. The alpaca is larger and heavier than the largest dog; its neck is rather long and thick, and when approached by a stranger the beast pricks up his ears and at times spits at the intruder, as do llamas.

Brainy Men Needed

The British empire is under the administration of about 1,500 men whose appointments are based solely on their extensive education, each having been obliged to pass the world's hardest examination—on a variety of subjects. One question under psychology is: "Expound and illustrate the ways in which the topic of perception would be approached by the associationist, behaviorist and Gesalt schools respectively."—Collier's Weekly.

Saccharine Coal Tar Product

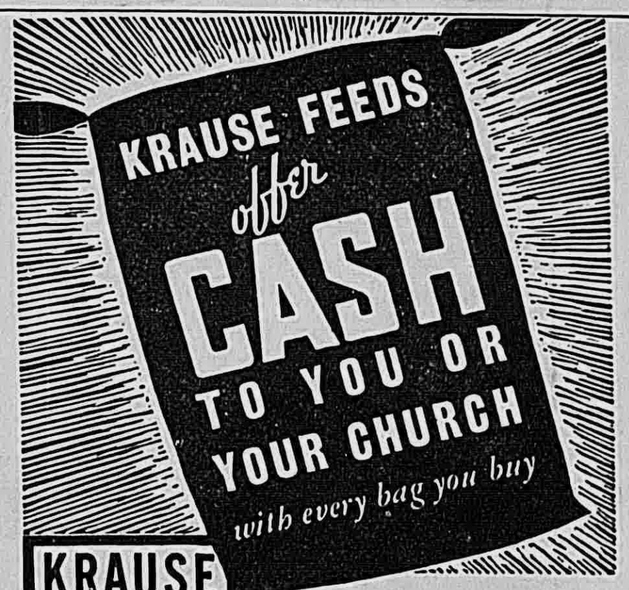
Saccharine is the imide of orthosulphobenzoic acid and is called scientifically orthobenzoicsulphinide. It was discovered by Ira Remsen and C. Fahlberg in 1879 in the course of an investigation carried out at John Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. It is a coal tar product. It is many times sweeter than sugar. About eighth-grain is sufficient for a cupful of coffee or tea.

City Named for Vice President

The only Vice President of the United States to enjoy the distinction of having a large city named in his honor was George Mifflin Dallas, who was President Polk's running mate in 1844. Later he was appointed by President Buchanan minister to England. He was the able son of an able father, Alexander James Dallas, secretary of the treasury under James Madison.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Nutrition in Watermelon

The average amount of water in a watermelon is 92.4 per cent. The remainder of the melon is composed as follows: Protein, .4 per cent; fat, .2 per cent; carbohydrate, 6.7 per cent; ash, .3 per cent. Food value per pound, 140 calories.



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WOMEN'S PAGE

Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please

Puffed Cereal Nuggets

4 cups puffed cereal
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon boiling water
2 tablespoons molasses
2 teaspoons vingear
4 tablespoons butter

Spread the cereal in a large shallow pan and place in a moderate oven for a few minutes to crisp, then turn into a large bowl. Meanwhile cook all the remaining ingredients together until they form a soft ball, when a little of the mixture is dropped into cold water. If using a candy thermometer cook to 238 degrees F. Pour this over the cereal and toss thoroughly together so that each grain is coated with the syrup. As soon as cool enough to handle, break into nuggets and set aside until thoroughly cold.

Cheese Toasties.

8 flat wheat biscuits
Butter
1½ cups grated cheese
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon mixed mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

Spread each biscuit generously with butter, then cover with cheese paste made by blending the remaining ingredients smoothly together. Bake about eight minutes in a quick oven, or place under the broiling flame in a gas range until hot and slightly browned. Serve at once.

Crumpets

6 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs or crushed corn flakes
1 cup sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates
Whipped cream
Lemon sauce (optional)

Beat the egg yolks and add to the dry ingredients, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased loaf cake pan about 25 minutes. Crumble and serve with whipped cream, or lemon sauce to which whipped cream has been added.

This pudding may be baked two or three days before needed and may be served either hot or cold.

Reed-Fibre FurnTURE 12 pt

Ordinarily this class of furniture requires but little attention. It is usually furnished in what is termed baronial brown, a stain nut brown in color.

Reed or fibre furniture is also furnished in many enamel combinations.

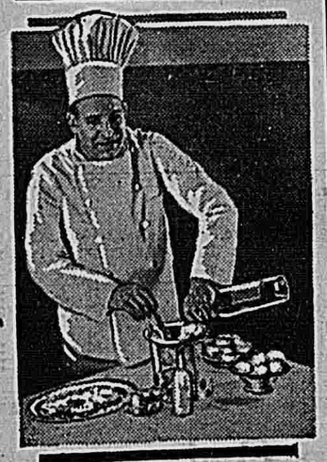
To keep this furniture clean, all that is really necessary is a good thorough dusting. Occasionally a little soap and water may be required. Where the pieces are upholstered, a thorough brushing is all that is necessary. A vacuum cleaner can be used except on down filled cushions.

Household Hints.

If your soup is too salty, put in a few slices of raw potato and boil up again.

Peel onions root end up and your eyes will not be affected—much.

Try A Swiss Fondue



Palmer House Chef uses wine in recipe.

A delicious recipe which is particularly tempting as an "after the theatre" dish is "Swiss Fondue." It is a creation of Ernest Amiet, Executive Chef of the Palmer House in Chicago.

Amiet, president for 3 terms of the famous Chefs of Cuisine Ass'n. of Chicago, is one of the few chefs in this country to hold the diploma of the "Societe des Cuisiniers de Paris" which is the highest honor that can be bestowed on any chef.

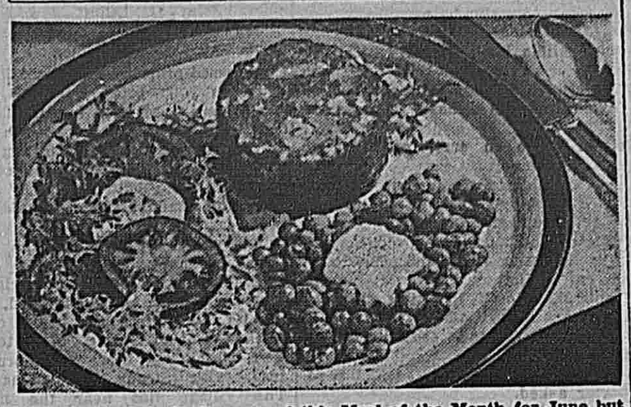
Chef Amiet's recipe for "Swiss Fondue" calls for the use of white domestic wine as one of the ingredients, which adds greatly to the taste and flavor. His recipe is as follows:

Chop 12 ounces of Swiss cheese and place in a sauce pan with ½ glass! (4 ounces) of white wine (dry Sauterne type) and 2 tablespoonsfuls of worcestershire sauce and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Set on range and mix with wooden spoon until melted. Stir in sharply 3 yolks of eggs and immediately pour into 6 hot shirred egg dishes with toast either on bottom or on top. (If American cheese is preferred, use only 2 ounces of white wine.)

Much Dust Moved Annually

It is estimated that 850,000,000 tons of dust are moved more than 1,400 miles every year.

MEAL OF THE MONTH



"Convenience" is the keynote of this Meal of the Month for June but nothing in the way of appetite appeal is sacrificed. The menu is ideal for warm weather, corned beef hash, green peas and salad.

By MARIE GIFFORD
Armour Food Economist

EVEN the most loyal and conscientious wife and mother balks at spending hours in a hot kitchen when the thermometer gets into the eighties. And there's really no need to, because there are many meals which not only can be prepared with a minimum of cooking, but are actually more appetizing in warm weather.

The Meal of the Month for June is a combination which, I think, "has everything." The main dish is sliced canned corn beef hash. The vegetable is buttered green peas, easily prepared and quickly cooked. Then there is a crisp vegetable salad, sliced tomatoes on chickory. The seasonable dessert is fresh strawberry tarts with whipped cream.

I say it has everything because it meets all of the requirements of both the cook and the diner. Corned beef hash, made from the best brisket beef can be obtained in attractive tins which are enamel lined. The proportion of potatoes is carefully measured and the dish is mildly seasoned to suit the taste of the most particular people.

After being chilled in the refrigerator, the contents of the can is removed in a solid roll and cut into slices which can be heated and attractively browned in just eight minutes or baked in the oven with your tarts. Your corned beef hash dinner will not only be convenient, but it will be economical, healthful and delicious.

There are other canned foods which combine both meat and vegetables, offering the basis of a full meal for only a few cents. Women who have not investigated the developments in this direction recently will be agreeably surprised by the progress which has been made to improve the taste and quality of canned meats.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

FOURTH OF JULY week is the beginning of the real picnic season and picnic foods are plentiful and attractive in price. Frying chickens, eggs, for deviling, watermelon, tomatoes, celery, olives, pickles, salad materials, ready-to-eat meats, fresh fruits, all suggest picnics.

For cold plates at home keep on hand a variety of vegetables, raw or cooked and marinated, to be served plain or as vegetable salads. Vegetables in variety are plentiful and cheap.

The meat picture has changed in that the price of beef is now moderate and lamb, though still moderate, higher. Veal and pork are also reasonable.

Melons are at their best, cantaloupes plentiful and cheap, honeydews and honeyballs moderate. Small size oranges are cheap.

Here are three menus made up from seasonable foods adapted to different budget levels.

Low Cost Dinner

Cold Meat Loaf — Potato Salad
Pickled Beets
Bread and Butter
Watermelon
Tea or Coffee — Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Fried Chicken — Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup — Small Cakes
Tea or Coffee — Milk

Very Special Dinner

Melon Cup
Roast Frying Size Chickens
Parsley Potatoes — Green Beans
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Ice Cream — Sponge Cake
Coffee

"Key to the City"

Giving the key to the city is an old European custom handed down from the days when cities were more like fortresses, surrounded by stout walls, and people could only enter or leave through the gates that were shut tight at sunset. The keys of the gates were heavily guarded, kept by the mayor or military commander, given up only when the city was defeated in battle and the conquerors had a right to their possession.

Metal for Clock Chimes

High-grade bell metal consists of approximately 78 parts of the purest copper available and 22 parts of imported tin. A great many things included in the bellmaker's art contribute to tonal qualities. One of these is purity of metals used—another is method of suspension and, finally, the precision with which the parts are manufactured and tuned.

Cascalote in Mexico

Cascalote is not widely known to the tanning world outside of Mexico, but it has been used in that country for hundreds of years, and great quantities of it are consumed in Mexican tanneries every year. It has been called the national tanning material of Mexico. The most important point of distribution is Toluca, and the state of Guerrero produces over 500 tons a year. The tanning content of cascalote is very high, running up to 55 per cent.

Colored Elephant Tusks

Although the tusks of the majority of elephants are "ivory" colored, thousands of these animals roaming the plains and forests of Africa have brown, rose and even black tusks.—Collier's Weekly.

World War Day of Prayer

During the World war President Wilson proclaimed three public days of prayer. The first, eighth of September, 1914, proclaimed October 4 as a day of prayer for the peace of the nation; the second, proclaimed the nineteenth of October, 1917, set October 28, 1917, as a day of prayer in connection with the entrance of the United States into the World war for the triumph of the United States and Allies in a righteous cause; the third, proclaimed eleventh of May, 1918, set the thirtieth of May, 1918, as a day of prayer for counsel and wisdom for victory and peace and for a general confession of sin and declaration of reliance upon Almighty God.

"Letter" Defined

According to the United States Post Office department: "A 'letter' is a message, notice or other expression of thought sent by one person to another. It is just as much a letter if sent in an envelope from one to another unsealed as if sealed, or whether in an envelope at all, if it is directed as a letter. If matter conveys live, individual, current information between the sender and the addressee, upon which the latter may act, rely or refrain from acting, such matter is a 'letter' within the meaning of the private express statutes."

Good for Man and Beast

Dogs are credited with the discovery of quinine, one of the most beneficial medicines supplied by Nature. Long years ago, the Incas of Peru noticed that dogs with sniffly noses sought out the bark of the chinchona trees. They'd chew some of it, and the sniffles would stop. The Indians tried it, found it good for colds, and it's been used by man ever since.—Washington Post.

Harem Rivaled Solomon's

Sultan Mouley Ismail, who ruled Morocco from 1672 to 1727 when he died at the age of eighty, was one of the world's greatest fathers. His harem, which was said to have rivaled that of Solomon, presented him with about 1,100 children. Assuming that his interest in this harem lasted as long as 50 years, he became a father on an average of every 17 days during this period.—Collier's Weekly.

Giant Jungle Animal

Twenty-five million years ago the Gobi desert in eastern Asia was a paradise of woods and waters. Thorugh its jungles ambled the hugest land mammal that ever lived, a giant of flesh nearly 18 feet tall and 30 feet long, rather resembling its modern relative, the rhinoceros. The animal was the baluchitherium, so named because the first fossil remains were discovered in 1911 in Baluchistan.—Literary Digest.

"Flowage Rights"

The expression "flowage rights" refers to the right of overflowing land when a dam is built for the purpose of furnishing irrigation or power. The person whose land is overflowed has a right to compensation for any loss. When the right of overflowing a person's land is purchased, this is referred to as flowage rights.

First Electrically-Driven Ship

The aircraft carrier U. S. S. Langley, formerly named the Jupiter and built for a collier, was the first electrically driven ship in the United States navy.

Lima on River Rimac

Lima is on the River Rimac and while some of the stone bridges were shaken down in the earthquake there is one still intact which dates from 1610. One ancient feature is gone. The Duc de la Palata, who was viceroy from 1681 to 1689, made of Lima a walled city. It was a period of fiery piracy on the seas and the viceroy took this unusual precaution to arm the old capital against raids of the sort in which Sir William Morgan took Panama city. These walls stood until 1870, when they were razed and replaced by boulevards which now ring the city.

War Use of Mammoth Cave

Mammoth cave has a historical background. In the War of 1812 much of the gunpowder used by the United States was manufactured from salt peter—excretionary deposits from the bats that inhabited the caverns. Salt peter was also mined hydraulically here during the Civil war. The wooden pipelines are in a good state of preservation.

Ptarmigan Changes Color

The ptarmigan is a bird which changes color according to its background, on a glacier, living on insects, it is as white as snow. When the ptarmigan goes to the shore of one of the higher lakes, it turns the color of the gravel along the shore. It dwells in the high altitudes, usually around glaciers.

Growing Demand for Wheat

In the days when Ohio's forefathers were clearing the forests and fighting Indians, a peck of wheat was a fair yearly allowance for an entire family. Now each person consumes an average of from five to six bushels of wheat a year.

Tribe's Wealth in Necklaces

The only general form of wealth among the Mayas of Yucatan are the silver necklaces which the women wear about their necks. In case of divorce, the necklaces are considered communal property and are divided between husband and wife.

Chief Who Never Slept

By his victory over the Indians at the battle of Fallen Timbers on the Maumee river just above the town of Maumee, Ohio, "Mad" Anthony Wayne forever broke the Indians' back. Of this intrepid warrior, the redskins said: "Wayne we cannot surprise, for he is a chief who never sleeps."

Strange Museum

One of the strangest museums in the world is at Barno, Czechoslovakia. It is a collection of articles used by readers as bookmarks. The exhibits include toothpicks, bootlaces, small coins, combs, cigarette packets, biscuits, monkey nuts, and devotional pictures.

Many Olive Trees Destroyed

Palestine cut down about 40 per cent of its olive trees for military purposes during the World war.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



NEW BRIDGE CHAMPION—Oswald Jacoby of New York is the new bridge champion of America, ranking first in the "All-America" listings just announced by Collier's Weekly. He is the youngest champion in the history of contract bridge. The picture shows him with Oswald, junior.



"THE AMERICAN MOTHER"—Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., was selected by the Golden Rule Mother's Day Committee as "The typical American mother for 1935."



WELLS URGES WORLD STATE—H. G. Wells, British author, comes sharply into the news this month with his article in the American Magazine advocating a "Federal World State" to replace the League of Nations. He maintains that all talk of disarmament without establishing an international police army to enforce it is "rubbish."



KAYE DON (right)—Noted British sportsman, and Stanley L. Reed, of the American Automobile Association, test inside temperatures of General Motors cars protected from tropical Key West sun by the solid steel "turret top" Fisher body. Tests showed that the "turret top" Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and LaSalle models are less affected by atmospheric conditions than others.



PUBLIC ENEMY CAUGHT—Raymond Hamilton, Public Enemy No. 1 since Baby Face Nelson's death, is shown just after he was captured by Fort Worth, Texas, police without a single shot being fired.



SIMPLE FORMAL FROCK—Charming simplicity is the motif of the formal frock of white embossed crepe worn by Virginia Reid in "Roberta." The bodice is a triangular piece, cut straight across the front neckline and in a deep V in back.



ALBINO FROG—Rarer than quintuplets is this albino frog being carefully raised at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

FOOD MARKET Advice—

THE Fourth of July inaugurates the real picnic season and with it the season for cold plates. What better cold foods can be found for hot days than the succulent WATERMELON, cold fried or stewed CHICKEN, stuffed EGGS, ready to eat meats, salads and fruits.

Eggs Good Summer Food

Although first quality EGGS are slightly higher, eggs are very reasonable and a food that appeals to summer appetites. The breakfast egg has increasing appeal as that of hot cereal wanes. Egg dishes for lunch or supper mean a minimum of time in the kitchen for the housewife. Angel cake is the ideal accompaniment to fruit, ice cream, soft custard or gelatin desserts. The left-over yolks can be used for thick, rich soft custards, baked puddings, scalloped dishes, French toast, coating croquettes, gold cake, and many other dishes. Angel cake is easy to make and inexpensive if your hand is light, your oven cool and you use your yolks of eggs.

Butter Cheaper than Last June

BUTTER is now cheaper than it was a year ago. Many people who got in the habit of using it sparingly can now enjoy being generous with it. SUGAR prices have again risen a fraction. The prospect of a good wheat crop has prevented further increase in the price of FLOUR.

Vegetables Cheap

Read through a long alphabetical list of vegetables and the answer to most is nearby, plentiful, cheap, from BEANS and BEETS, CABBAGE, CARROTS and CAULIFLOWER to PEAS and SPINACH. POTATOES are cheap and ONIONS again cheaper than in months.

Choose Melons

When you visit your market choose MELONS, CANTALOUPES for cheapness—good ones are fragrant—HONEYDEWS and HONEYBALLS for sweetness and WATERMELONS for coolness and refreshment and be sure to save the rind for pickling. Serve all melons cold.

California VALENCIA ORANGES in the small sizes are cheap. Excellent PLUMS are in market. It is still a bit early for preserving CHERRIES but the time will soon be here. BLACKBERRIES and RASPBERRIES are moderate in price, HUCKLEBERRIES fairly high. A few late or ever-bearing STRAWBERRIES are still available.

Meats Moderate—Fish Plentiful

BEEF, VEAL and PORK are moderate in price, LAMB is relatively higher but still a good value. FOWL, FRYING and BROILING CHICKENS and DUCKLINGS are very attractively priced.

FISH and SEAFOOD will be varied, plentiful and moderate in price.

Here is a menu* made up from seasonable foods which are moderate in price.

Picnic Meal

Cold Fried Chicken — Stuffed Eggs
Buttered Rolls — Whole Tomatoes
Celery — Olives
Watermelon — Cookies
Hot Coffee — Gingerale or Root Beer

* This menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.



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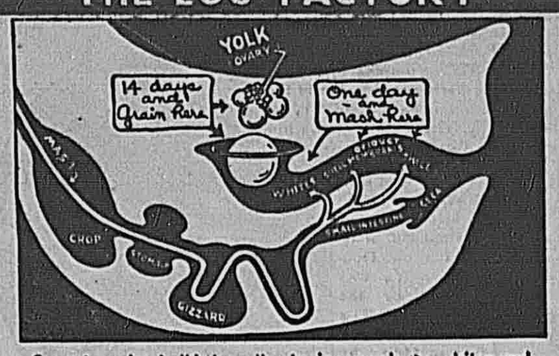
Ready Cash

SAFETY SERVICE CHARACTER LOANS SECURITY SYSTEM

If you have a lot of small bills outstanding among local trades people, clean them all up at one time, eliminate this embarrassment by the simple method of making a loan with us. Then there is only one place to pay and the entire amount is paid back in small installments.

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THE EGG FACTORY



Scratch grains build the yolks, laying mash the whites and shell membranes. With only one day to build whites and shell membranes, and no method of storing them, it's absolutely necessary that the hen get laying mash every day. Too, the mash must contain white and shell membrane building material.

Educational Division—Purina Mills

Hens Need White-Making Material to Lay Eggs

White, yolk, shell,—that seems to be about all there is to an egg. But the job of building, of putting together is not so simple. It is started by nature but helped or hindered by man, states Mr. E. B. Powell of the Research Division of Purina Mills, Gray Summit, Missouri.

Take the yolks. They are in the chick the day it is hatched. That is the way breeding fixes a hen's lifetime laying ability.

Broadly speaking, egg yolks are developed from scratch feeds or grain. Scratch feed alone contains little white-making material. But, eggs can't be turned out containing yolks alone. A hen can't lay half an egg. The Missouri state poultry experiment station says that hens fed grains alone lay an average of only five eggs a month. The Texas experiment station says, "Actual feeding trials have shown that the best of hens cannot eat enough grain to produce more than 80 eggs a year. The common grains contain more fat producing elements but not enough of the principal egg-forming element called protein for most economical production."

It takes 14 days for a hen to develop yolks to full size but only one day to develop white and shell. That is why you find a cluster of yolks of varying sizes in a hen but no whites or shells. The hen must build the white and shell each day.

The laying mash for the most part makes the whites. There is some yolk making material in the mash feed but, fundamentally, mash is the part of the ration that makes the whites. The hen cannot store surplus white-making material in her body and draw on it later as she can the yolk-making material. She must get it day by day.

And when she does receive ample white-making material, what a difference it makes in the rate the hen puts the finished eggs together! The Missouri experiment station shows that hens fed a laying mash with scratch feed laid an average of 17.8 eggs per hen per month. That is 12.8 more eggs per hen per month than those fed grain alone. At the Oklahoma experiment station, hens fed on a balanced ration of mash and grain laid over three times as many eggs during the fall and winter months when egg prices are highest as an equal number of hens fed on grain alone. The hens fed on mash and grain also laid larger eggs, and their hatchability was increased.

Fourteen days to make yolks, but only one day for whites. A reserve stored in the body for yolks, but no reserve for whites. Every day, the hen must get the white-making material, mostly from the mash. No white, no egg is the way she performs. The mash, therefore, controls her laying.

A hen can only eat about a cupful of feed, both grain and mash, a day. Three-fourths of this goes to keep up her body and only one-fourth for building the eggs. With so little of the feed going for eggs, it is easy to see why it is so important that every mouthful of the mash contain plenty of white-making material.

ALL-STARS TUMBLE BEFORE CLAC, 7-6

Channel Lake and Antioch Clubs Seek Co. Night League Title

With both township clubs seeking the Lake county championship in the Renehan night softball league which opens at Round Lake this week, Channel Lake A. C., continuing its winning way over Keulman's Antioch All-Stars, climaxed their weekly tune-up sessions Thursday with another one run victory in the 10th inning. The final score, was 7 to 6.

Merchants Buy Uniforms.

The Lakers socked Billy Keulman for the pay-off run in the 10th after his mates came from behind to tie the score in the ninth. Gene Sheehan's five hits for a perfect day at bat plus timely hitting by Kennedy, Smith and Pachay sent Channel Lake toward their win.

When the teams make their debut before the Round Lake arena crowds, CLAS will be decked in bright orange jerseys trimmed with black lettering and orange caps with black visors. The new finery was supplied by the merchants: Sorenson's Tavern and following Channel Lake and Antioch Antioch Funeral Home with three uniforms each and one uniform apiece by Standard Oil Co.; Homan's Tavern; Bud's Tavern; Crandall Ice Co.; Thompson's Tavern; Bernie's Tavern; Brogan's Tavern; Otto Klass; and Antioch Milling Co.

Besides Channel Lake and Antioch, the night League is composed of teams representing Lake Villa, Volo, Fox Lake, Wauconda, Waukegan, and the Lake County Court House. The club representing Lake Villa was trounced last week by the All-Stars, 11 to 7, Keulman yielding 8 hits to Ed. Tiede's 13 hits. Both local clubs have defeated several of the league's represntatives in pre-league series. Box scores:

Channel Lake A. C. (7)	AB	R	H	E
D. Kennedy, SS	4	2	2	0
E. Sheehan, SCF	5	3	5	0
E. Smith, 3B	5	0	2	0
C. Pachay, 2B	5	1	3	1
H. Masters, LF	4	0	1	0
R. Sorenson, P	5	0	2	1
P. Miller, C	4	0	0	0
H. Willett, 1B	4	0	1	2
I. Walsh, CF	4	0	1	0
M. Boyle, RF	4	1	1	0
	44	7	18	4

Antioch All-Stars (6)				
J. Murphy, C	4	0	1	1
P. Waldweiler, 3B	5	2	2	1
J. Waldweiler, 1B	5	0	1	0
J. Sterbenz, CF	5	0	0	0
R. Bishop, SS	5	0	1	0
W. Keulman, P	5	0	0	0
W. Jenerich, LF	4	1	2	0
A. Keulman, SCF	4	0	2	0
E. Hallwas, 2B	3	2	0	3
W. Murphy, RF	4	0	0	0
S. Wasco, C	1	1	0	0
	45	6	9	5

C L A C 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—7 18 4
All-Stars 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—6 9 5

Tree-Attacking Insects

There are approximately 200,000 known kinds of tree-attacking insects.

"Alibi Ike" Features Joe E. Brown "Gags" at Kenosha Theatre

Joe E. Brown, who portrays the title role in the new Warner Bros. home run comedy, "Alibi Ike," which comes to the Kenosha Theatre on Saturday, actually hates alibis.

He has made a life habit of never using alibis himself and has no respect for anyone who does use them.

There is nothing so resented by football coaches or baseball managers as an excuse by a player who has either made an error or failed to make an important play.

Good athletes never use an alibi, Joe E. declares. If they slip up at a crucial moment they take their defeat without making an excuse.

In discussing alibis and athletes on the set one day during the making of "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown recalled the statement made by Jack Dempsey in Chicago after the second Tunney fight.

"How did it happen, Jack?" a reporter asked.

It was then that Dempsey made the famous retort: "I forgot to duck."

"Many fighters," said Joe E. Brown, "would have had as many alibis as a ball park has peanut shells.

"Dempsey had never used alibis and he wasn't going to start at the end of a great career."

"Alibi Ike" is Joe E. Brown's latest fun maker, based on the story by Ring Lardner and adapted to the screen by William Wister Haines. Others in the cast include Olivia De Haviland, Ruth Donnelly, Roscoe Karns, William Frawley and Eddie Shubert. Raymond Enright directed.

Amazonia

The term, Amazonia, has become somewhat fixed in the minds of many people. Although it is the English equivalent of a single Brazilian state, Amazonas, the designation covers the whole area watered by the Amazon and its tributaries; a region that embraces northern Brazil and parts of eastern Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

Starlings Are Mockers

The Bureau of Biological Survey says that the starling belongs to a different family Sturnidae from the mocking bird family Mimidae; however, almost all members of the starling family are mockers. The starling has been known in England to imitate as many as 53 bird songs.

Electrical Current and Wires

The National Bureau of Standards says that in electrical currents the joint resistance of wires in parallel is never equal to the average of the separate resistances, because two wires in parallel always present less resistance to the current than either one alone.

Most Revised Poem

Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," which ranks high in popularity in English poetry, was one of the most revised and laborious poems ever written, its 128 lines being in process of composition for eight long years, writes Dr. Havilah Babcock Columbia, S. C., in Collier's Weekly.

The Victoria Cross

The Victoria Cross is in the form of a Maltese cross and is made of bronze. In the center is the royal crown, surmounted by the lion, and below, on a scroll, the words "For Valor."

ANTIOCH NEARS CENTURY MARK

(Continued from page 1)

poor; John H. Elliott and Albert Webb, constables. There were 145 votes cast at the first election.

Assessed property valuations in the town in 1850 totalled $88,904, and taxes were fixed at $1,744.51.

For a number of years Antioch continued to be an important milling center because of its location, a steam grist mill being built in 1856 by John H. Elliott near the site of the old saw mill.

The village of Millburn, the only other community of any size save Antioch village itself was originally known as Strang's neighborhood, taking its name from one of its early settlers, Robert Strang. A postoffice was established there in February, 1848, with Strang as postmaster. The village lies near the north branch of Mill Creek, and eventually Mr. Strang and his fellow Scotch neighbors came to name the place Millburn, a Scotch word for Mill Creek.

Churches have played an important part in the history of the entire township of Antioch, in addition to furnishing its name. The first religious meeting in the town was held in the summer of 1839 in the newly finished barn of Darius B. Gage—the only building large enough to accommodate a public gathering. . It was conducted by two elders of the Christian church, and a church organization of that sect was immediately formed with a membership of about fifty.

In Millburn, the First Congregational church was organized in September, 1841, by Rev. Flaval Bascom. A Baptist church was organized in the same village about the year 1858, though the church building was not constructed until 1863.

Antioch constitutes Township 46 North, Range 10 East, and that part of Township 46 North, Range 9, which lies within Lake county. It is 10 miles long, and 6 miles in width.

Colors of Eyes

There are various shades of blue and brown eyes, one of the latter being almost black; gray, green and greenish gray, with various other mixtures of colors, are found. The absence of pigment produces the albino with pink eyes.

Said to Be True

When you start on an errand or journey don't turn back, no matter what you may have forgotten; if you do ill luck in some form will overtake you.

MILLBURN

Burial services for William LeVoy son of Newton and Ellen Rose LeVoy of Belvidere, were held at Millburn cemetery Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. William, who was born at Millburn 34 years ago, passed away in a sanitarium at Valmora, New Mexico, where he had been a patient for several years. He is survived by his parents and one brother and one sister. One sister, Isabelle, passed away a year ago at the same sanitarium and her interment also took place at Millburn.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church in Waukegan very kindly repeated their play, "The Two Masters" at Millburn school Sunday evening to an appreciative audience. In addition to the play several solos and a duet were furnished.

Ruth Pierstorff returned home Sunday after a week's vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Beck in Evanston.

Miss Doris Jamison left Saturday for Spooner's Lake, Wis., where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Irma Stone of Fredericksburg, Iowa, is spending two weeks with Dorothy Herrick.

Phil Anderson spent the week-end with friends at Vandalia, Illinois.

Mrs. E. A. Martin spent Tuesday afternoon in Milwaukee.

Rev. Holden exchanged pulpits with Rev. Crockett of Grayslake on Sunday. Miss Lois Schappat of Grayslake sang at the Millburn service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent Saturday and Sunday at the Beaumont home near Kansasville, Wis., where they attended the annual family reunion of the Beaumont families on Saturday. Eighty-six relatives were present.

Mrs. Warren Hook spent Monday in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Edwards of Chicago spent a few days with her parents.

Mrs. E. A. Kennedy spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards spent Thursday visiting relatives in Waukegan.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held at the home of Richard Martin Friday evening, July 5th.

Mountain Goat High Climber

The Rocky mountain goat is most difficult to photograph because it climbs to extreme altitudes, dwells on the most rugged part of the mountain and has a keen sense of smell. It jumps from rock to rock with great speed.

Some People Believe It

If you can find the end of a rainbow, you will be rewarded by also finding a pot of gold at the spot where the rainbow touches the earth.

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CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Chi. - Chain O' Lakes Div. Effective June 29, 1935

Northbound Read Down						Southbound Read Up		
No. 105 Daily	No. 103 Sats only	No. 101 Daily	Mi.	Leave	Arrive	No. 102 Daily ex. Sun & Hols	No. 104 Sun & Hols only	No. 106 Daily
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.				P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
5:30	1:30	8:30	0.0	Chicago (Union Bus Ter.)	60.0	2:45	8:45	11:45
5:40	1:40	8:40	1.5	Chicago (170 N. State St.)				
5:45	1:45	8:45	1.8	Chicago (Sherman Hotel)				
6:10	2:10	9:10	8.5	Chicago (4801 Broadway)	52.5	2:05	8:05	11.05
6:30	2:30	9:30	12.7	Chicago (Howard St. North Shore Station)	48.3	1:45	7:45	10:45
7:18	3:18	10:18	35.9	Half Day	25.1	12:57	6:57	9:57
7:28	3:28	10:28	41.6	Libertyville (North Shore Line Station)	19.4	12.47	6:47	9:47
7:30	3:30	10:30	42.0	Libertyville (F. B. Lovell Co. Drugs)	19.0	12:45	6:45	9:45
7:42	3:42	10:42	48.0	Routes 20 & 21 (High's Barbecue)	13.0	12:33	6:33	9:33
7:45	3:45	10:45	49.0	Grayslake (Hildebrandt's Drug Store)	12.0	12:30	6:30	9:30
7:52	3:52	10:52	52.5	Rollins	8.5	12:23	6:23	9:23
7:56	3:56	10:56	54.6	Route 21 & Grand Ave.	6.4	12:19	6:19	9:19
8:00	4:00	11:00	55.4	Lake Villa (Hooper's Drug Store)	5.6	12:15	6:15	9:15
8:05	4:05	11:05	57.2	Loon Lake (Cermak's Store)	3.8	12:10	6:10	9:10
8:10	4:10	11:10	59.4	Antioch (Hennings' Confectionery)	1.6	12:05	6:05	9:05
8:15	4:15	11:15	61.0	Channel Lake (Cox's Store)	0.0	12:01	6:00	9:00
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		Arrive Leave		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small — The Result Is Surprising

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For Rent

FOR RENT—80 acres pasture, with water. Reasonable. O. L. Hoye, 632 N. County Street, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Ont. 3270. (44tf)

FOR RENT—Upper flat, at 480 Lake Street. Stove heat. Apply Mrs. Clara Willett, 983 Spafford street. Evenings. (46ff)

Wanted

WE BUY POULTRY—Premium paid on fancy stock. Antioch Packing House. (44tf)

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Herron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229. (42 tf.)

MONEY TO LOAN, on farms, homes or cottages, reasonable terms. S. Boyer Nelson. (37tf)

WANTED — Mother's helper, experienced in housework, 18 to 28 yrs. Live in city in fall. Inqurie at News office. (47p)

WANTED—man for farm work. Pier Koopman's, Loon Lake, Ill. (47p)

WANTED TO BUY—A casting rod. Must be a bargain. Call at the News office. (47tf)

FOUND

FOUND—A pair of rimless glasses in case. Loser may have same by calling at News office and paying for this ad. (47x)

FARM PRINTING IS A SPECIALTY WITH US

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fruit stand in excellent location, intersection Rts. 59 and 173. Price for quick sale $600.00 cash. S. Boyer Nelson. (37tf)

FOR SALE—Steel ice box, 100-lb. capacity; in excellent condition, $10. Kufalk, 332 Harden Street, Antioch. (47p)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating plant installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction way.
H. PAPE
Phone 273 Antoch, Ill. (46p)

FOR SALE—Hereford Stocker and Feeder Steers, Hereford Breeding Cows; also Jersey Cows and Heifers, heavy springers and with calves at side. G. P. Gilchrist, Keosauqua, Iowa. (46-47p)

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (tf)

TRANSPORTATION — Week-days, Antioch-Waukegan, Edison Ct. Sta., 25c per person one way. Dr. Hays, S. Main St. Phone Ant. 255-J. (47c)

TO LET—Hay on shares. Pier Koopman's, Loon Lake, Illinois. (47p)

POSITION WANTED — by experienced gardener and caretaker. 12 yrs. experience. Can drive cars and help around the house. Married but can take single man job. Walter Meyer, general delivery, Antioch. (47p)

HOLD ON TO YOUTH

Your Eyes Reflect Your Health

By Marie H. Callahan, Editor Modern Beauty Shop Magazine



If your vitality is low, if you have been keeping late hours, or working under too great a nervous tension, your eyes will probably be the first part of you to be noticeably affected. You are all familiar with the dark circles under your eyes that weariness brings on. And your physical condition is also largely responsible for a "lack lustre" quality in the eyes themselves. Or eyestrain may have this effect.

If you had to hold your arm in one position all day long you would naturally expect to feel discomfort in the muscles of that arm; yet a large proportion of people employed in indoor work are keeping their eyes in the same position—downward—all day long without doing anything to counteract the effect of the constant strain. True, the eyes do not at first give the sharp painful warning of overstrain that your arm thus abused would, but the strain is there just the same. To offset the effect of this constant downward looking, try deliberately exercising your eye muscles every day. In addition to this, look up whenever you can—when walking, traveling the street car to and from work, and so on.

After doing close work for any length of time, shut your eyes for a minute; then focus them on a distant object. Wash the eyes twice a day in an eye cup full of boric acid solution. At night, massage a little food cream around them.

Then there are definite eye diseases that detract from eye beauty. Sties are usually brought on by poor physical condition. Gentle massage with clean fingers and hot compresses of boric acid solution can be used as immediate treatment for this condition. But the most important thing in treating this eye trouble, as in many eye troubles, is to build up the general health, making sure that your diet is built around fresh milk, fruits, and vegetables and that you have plenty of sleep, and exercise in the fresh air.

Xerophthalmia is an eye disease caused by lack of Vitamin A. Lack of lime in the diet will also cause eye disturbances. The best source of both these elements is fresh milk.

We can't change the actual color of our eyes but we can do wonders toward beautifying them. Grooming of lashes and eyebrows is important. And recently the eye make-ups which are on the market have been greatly improved until now when artistically applied, eye shadowing may be suitably used even in the daytime.

Of course, just as the color of the sky will be reflected in the color of a lake or stream, so also can the colors of a woman's dress, hat or jewelry affect the seeming color of her eyes. Those with pale blue eyes should avoid strong, bright blue and wear dark, soft, misty blue. Orange will give strength to a faint blue. Gray-eyed people should shun browns yellows, or warm reds, and wear instead soft blues, cool greens, and purplish reds.

Beautiful, expressive eyes can trans form your entire appearance, so surely it is worthwhile to give them more careful attention.

They call an Owl A Wise Bird

You can be called
A wise bird also
If you buy and save at

L. GOLDMAN'S PAINT EXCHANGE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Great Lakes Flat & Gloss
12 Colors—A $2.50 value
OUR PRICE, per gal. $1.25

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